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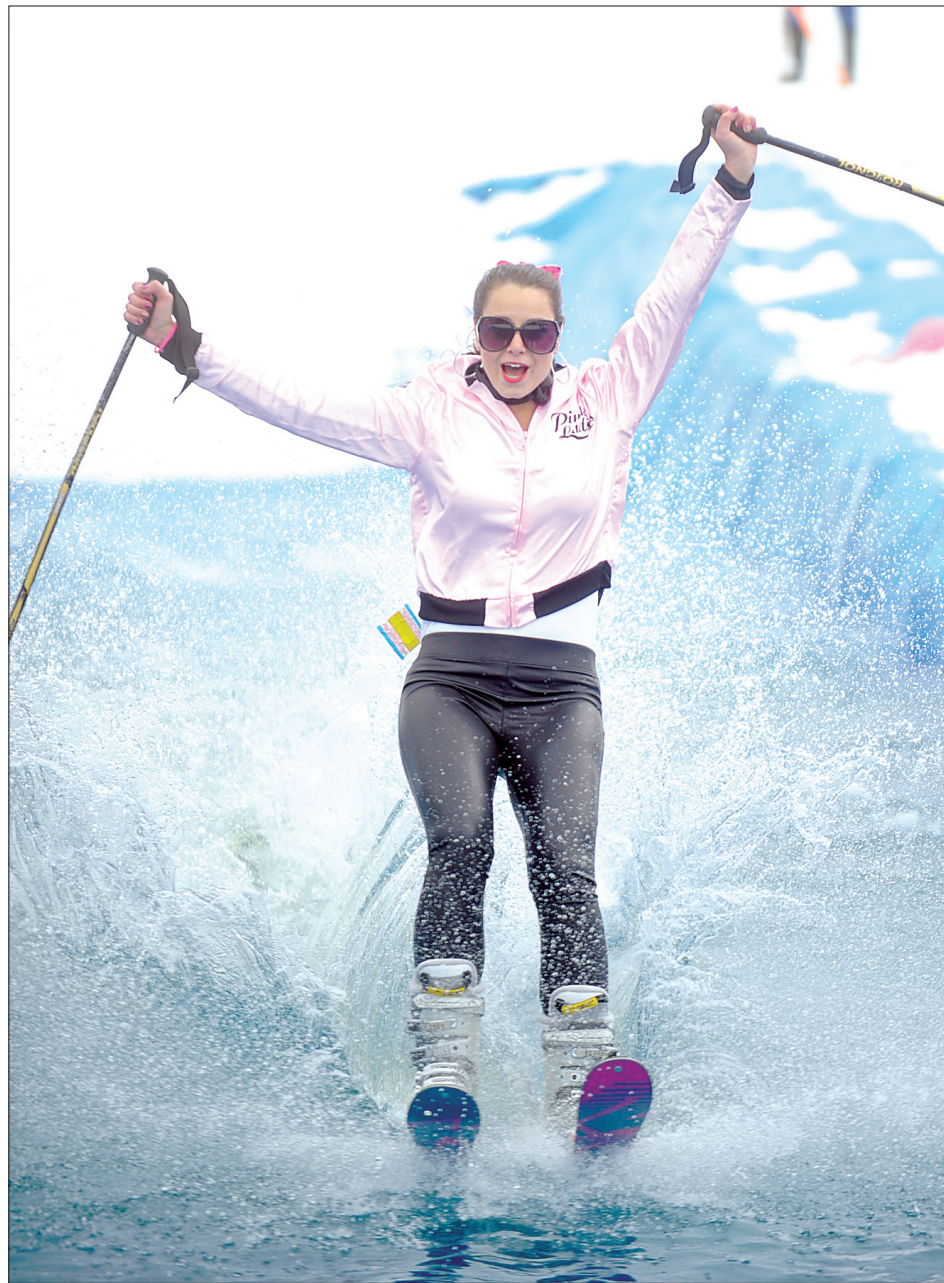
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Splash mob

A Spring Splash participant, who dresses like a 'Pink Lady' from the movie Grease, shouts after crossing the 100 foot pool of water at Sir Sam's Ski and Bike resort in Eagle Lake on Saturday, March 23. See story on page 31. **Darren Lum** Staff

Hundreds turn out to support family

Community rallies to help local couple whose baby son needs kidney transplant

Darren Lum
Staff reporter

Unbelievable. Amazing. Appreciative.

Three words express the sentiment felt by couple Cory Abbs and Mitch Bateman, who felt the love from a small community when they needed it the most.

Money and time have been at a premium since their baby boy Jacob Bateman was born with kidney complications on Nov. 14.

For several weeks Abbs was with Jacob at Sick Kids Hospital in Toronto, spending nights at the Ronald McDonald House. Bateman made frequent trips to his family in the city. Because Jacob's health has improved and he has gained weight (close to 15 pounds), the entire family has been home in Haliburton for the past month. Jacob needs a kidney transplant and will not be eligible until he is 23 pounds.

Surrounded by close to 200 donated items provided by more than a hundred local businesses for the auctions, draws and raffles, the young couple were in disbelief as they scanned the bustling room filled with supporters who

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Health unit salary disclosure in

As in previous years, at the end of March public salaries over \$100,000 are published, complying with Ontario law.

The first disclosed in the Haliburton region was the Haliburton Kawartha Pine Ridge District Health Unit, with seven staff making more than \$100,000 a year.

Topping the list is the medical officer of

health, who last year made \$312,000.

The other six department heads within the health unit made between \$103,000 and \$112,000 last year.

The province releases the figures every year in an effort to be transparent about government spending.

Correction

Last week's story "Tourism guide goes to Parker Pad" misspelled the company's name. It is Parker Pad and Printing Ltd.

Point in Time Centre for Children, Youth and Parents would like to clarify

that the funding source mentioned in last week's article about the youth engagement team at the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School was the Ministry of Tourism Culture and Sport Healthy Communities Fund.

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Tea and tunes

Tracey Lee Green of Momma G's Tea plays guitar during Tea and Tunes at the Haliburton establishment on Tuesday, March 19. Green performed cover songs and original music between 2:30 and 3:30 p.m. The event invites musicians to perform and the public for complimentary tea (chosen by Momma G's) every Tuesday.

Darren Lum Staff

Thoughts to Easter

By Ev Stata
(after the untimely deaths of two friends,
Ann Schell and Alice Martin)
Easter should be a time for gladness

For love and joy and good-will
For Jesus rose up from the tomb
After dying on Calvary's hill.

He suffered up there to save us all
Tolerated the taunts and the thorn-
pierced head
Let them nail him to the cross
Endured their jibes 'til He was dead.

He knew he had to suffer thus
To obey his Father's call

But he knew he would
come back again
To give new life to all.

Now we don't know when
our time will come
It could be today or
tomorrow
So repent of your sins,
give your soul to him
And when you die there'll
be no sorrow.

So celebrate this Easter
For it may be your last
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And forget the sins of the
past.

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Seniors' debt troubling, local advocate says

Jenn Watt
Editor

Recent study results revealing seniors continue to accrue debt into retirement causes Bob Stinson concern.

The president of the local chapter of CARP said there are good reasons behind the trend, but thinks it puts retirees in a compromised position.

"Seniors have got assets so they can borrow money easily," Stinson said, "and the banks can't wait to give you money."

The study, done by Ipsos Reid of 12,000 households on behalf of TD Bank, revealed that the average debt for those 65 and older increased by about \$6,000 since 2011.

Average debt among this group is \$47,500.

In contrast, other groups have decreased the amount of debt they take on per year, though their debt loads are much higher.

"I'm not surprised by the findings of the TD bank report," said local financial consultant Cindy Trapp.

"We all experience the impact of inflation with increasing costs at the fuel pumps, grocery store and with utility bills. Seniors are not immune to increasing costs, yet are dependent on their fixed incomes in retirement," she said.

"As a full-service financial planner, I encourage my clients to be debt-free prior to retirement whenever possible."

CARP points to several factors that can



Darren Lum Staff

Recent studies show more and more seniors are increasing the amount of debt they have, which concerns Bob Stinson, left, president of the local chapter of CARP.

lead seniors to take on debt just as their incomes plateau.

Borrowing for other family members, maintaining previous lifestyle habits and losing in the recession are all among the reasons they list for going into debt.

Stinson believes that philosophies about

retirement savings have also changed over time. Many of the seniors he knows did not work in a unionized environment and therefore are dependent on what they saved on their own.

It may not always be enough.

"The pressure wasn't there to build a

retirement fund," he said.

It's led several he knows to take out reverse mortgages, where you borrow against your home with no required payments.

While this practice frees up cash, Stinson said it actually decreases seniors' autonomy.

"As their equity disappears, their independence is going to disappear," he said.

Trapp agreed.

She said in her work for Investors Group Financial Services Inc. she would seldom recommend a reverse mortgage.

Only in the case where the person had lived into her 90s and still managed in her own home would it make sense.

Trapp recommends people "act their wage" - making choices that their incomes can support.

"The comparison trap traps people when they're looking at what everyone else has," she said.

Early financial planning can help people avoid going into unnecessary debt and arrange to have adequate savings into retirement years.

"For seniors, being debt-free simply gives them more flexibility to avoid interest rate risk when rates increase and to preserve their investments and home equity for all retirement needs, expected and unexpected," she said.

"Financial independence means flexibility and options to make choices about lifestyle."

Balancing books focus of budget: Devolin

Lisa Gervais
QMI Agency

Now was not the time for a second "adrenaline shot" to a critical Canadian economic patient, local MP Barry Devolin said of the 2013 budget.

"The single defining characteristic of this budget is the focus remains on eliminating the deficit by 2015 and having a balanced budget. There are no large, new, stimulus programs," Devolin said.

However, the MP said manufacturing, trade unions and community colleges, in particular, were "delighted" with Thursday's offerings.

There are increased skills and training support, including the new \$15,000 Canada Job Grant, "to help more Canadians

find high quality, well paying jobs," Devolin said.

The MP explained the private sector would be involved for the first time in the training process, with businesses, the provincial and federal governments each contributing a third of the money.

If, for example, a manufacturing company wanted to hire welders but could not find skilled workers, the grant would allow a local unemployed person to take a welding course and then get a job at the business. The program will be implemented next year after an existing program finishes.

Devolin said the old method wasn't working.

"I think it is good news. It is broken and we need to try a new approach," he said.

Money was being pumped into manufacturing, including tax breaks for manufac-

turers that buy new machinery and equipment to stay competitive, and an extended 'hiring credit' for small businesses that create jobs.

Devolin said the "sleeper" of this budget may very well be the fact farmers can put losses from on-farm income against off-farm income to offset how much income tax they pay; the threshold has doubled to \$17,500 per person from \$8,750.

In our area, which has benefited from new affordable housing projects, Devolin expects more in the future with \$253 million committed per year for five years for affordable housing.

He said municipalities would also be happy to learn that the federal gas tax rebate remains in place, which has also been indexed and the list of eligible projects improved and extended.

Area veterans will be happy to know that burial benefits have doubled.

Devolin also highlighted:

- A record \$70 billion federal investment in infrastructure across Canada, including roads, bridges, subways, rail lines and ports

- Major investments in research and technology

- New tax reliefs for Canadians who give to charity, adopt a child, or rely on home care services

- Elimination of "import tax" tariffs on everyday items Canadian families buy, such as baby clothing, sports gear and exercise equipment and

- Assisting in the construction and renovation of accessible community facilities by investing \$15 million a year in the Enabling Accessibility Fund.

Dog owners responsible for picking up waste

Angelica Blenich
Staff reporter

With warm weather just around the corner and spring officially on our calendars, the days of long dog walks are upon us.

Whether taking your beloved pet on a jaunt through the park or down a back road, the municipality is reminding pet owners to pick up after their canines.

Dysart et al has a bylaw that requires owners to pick up the “waste” left behind by dogs.

Failure to do so can result in a \$105 fine, according to municipal law enforcement officer Ron Henselwood.

While Henselwood has never issued a fine in the three years he has been the bylaw officer, he has recently received complaints of dog poop spotted in the community.

But in order for a fine to be issued Henselwood or an independent witness must spot a dog in the act.

“You have to actually see the person with the dog and the dog depositing its waste, in order to charge the person,” he

said.

If a witness comes forward, he must be willing to attend court, said Henselwood.

The bylaw states it is the responsibility of the owner to remove dog poop from private property, other than his own, or from municipal property. This does not apply to seeing-eye dogs.

If someone does see an owner not picking up after their dogs, the bylaw officer hopes a gentle reminder will be the first step prior to filing a complaint with the municipality.

“If somebody saw somebody walking their dog and the dog deposited, I would expect that person to take the initiative to remind them of the bylaw,” he said.

Director of public works Brian Nicholson has been discouraged by the amount of dog poop seen in town over the past few weeks.

The issue may result in staff hours being redirected away from other, more pressing needs, said Nicholson.

“We shouldn’t have to do it, period. If we’ve got people doing that then we’re not patching holes [on the roads]. There’s only so many bodies to go around,” he said.



Angelica Blenich Staff

With winter weather almost behind us, dog owners are being reminded it is their responsibility to pick up after their animals. Failure to do so could result in a hefty fine.

MP logs 14 international trips in nine years

➤ **Devolin travels to Korea, Israel and Russia for government work**

Lisa Gervais
Staff reporter

Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock MP Barry Devolin has taken 14 international trips in almost nine years in office.

Devolin said half of his trips had been to Korea – including two he paid for himself – and five expensed to Canadian taxpayers.

Of those five trips, he said two were with Prime Minister Stephen Harper prior to the 2010 G-20 Seoul sum-

mit where he travelled on the government airbus with Harper and his entourage.

The other three Korea trips included last month’s presidential inauguration, another presidential inauguration in 2008 and the state funeral of North Korea’s Kim Jong-il in 2009.

As for the other seven trips, Devolin said three were sponsored, at no cost to taxpayers, to Taiwan, Israel and Azerbaijan.

Four, however, were invoiced to taxpayers: Russia, Trinidad, London and Taiwan.

Three of those trips related to his speaker’s duties (Russia, Trinidad and London). The trip to Taiwan was for a presidential inauguration.

Devolin said his trips were middle of the pack for MPs.

“I would say, looking at the class of 2004, I would be in the bottom half or third with 12 trips in nine years, including three sponsored,” he said.

Most of the trips have been for between one and three

nights, although he has gone for as long as a week, Devolin said.

“But a lot of these trips have been three days or less, which is almost punishing as opposed to fun,” he said.

Devolin said he appreciated taxpayer concern for money spent needlessly, “but I think relations matter ... and I would argue they are in Canada’s favour.”

He said that is particularly true in Southeast Asia where he is one of the parliamentarians trying to hammer out a free trade agreement with Korea.

Devolin did not have a cost figure for his travel, but conceded that travel isn’t cheap and involves staying at international hotels at \$300 a night and business class flights.

When it comes to his travel record, Devolin said “some people are critical and some appreciate that it is part of the job.”

Devolin’s sponsored trips were by the Canada-Israel Committee, the Taiwan Business Council and the Government of Azerbaijan.

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Forever in our memories: Creighton Feir

Finding the lair

HALIBURTON ENTREPRENEURS don't stand a chance in this year's Bears' Lair competition in Peterborough.

Not because there aren't good ideas, passion and creativity in this county's pool of small business owners, but because not one person from Haliburton entered.

But that's hardly the entrepreneurs' fault.

Next to no advertising was done for the competition, which is supposed to include contestants from Haliburton, Kawartha Lakes, Peterborough and Northumberland.

Up for grabs is \$20,000 in cash and prizes designed to bolster the winner's business. The contest is run through the not-for-profit Workforce Development Board, which in the past two years has held impressive showings including five Haliburton County contestants in total.

Although no one from this region has ever won, those who participated told the paper back then that even just preparing for the contest was worth their time. They were required to complete business plans, do public speaking and create a short video – all useful processes to go through for budding businesspeople.

Yet despite this, Bears' Lair was marketed to Haliburton using only social media (Twitter and Facebook, primarily).

The change in plan showed – Haliburton didn't send one competitor.

Given that the Workforce Development Board is a Peterborough-based organization tasked with helping regions well

outside the city, it's not surprising that no one seemed interested or aware of the competition that had next to no promotion. (It is likely only a handful of local people have ever heard of the Workforce Development Board.)

Back in Bears' Lair's first year, four Highlands-based businesses competed in a preliminary round at Fleming College for a chance to represent the region at the grand finale in Peterborough.

Each of those participants told the paper just how useful they found the process.

"Just the very acceptance of the business plan for

WAI Products gave me instant reassurance and confidence," competitor Brandi Hewson said at the time.

Fellow entrepreneur Curtis Tighe echoed Hewson's enthusiasm for the contest:

"I think it is a great idea to spark innovation into Haliburton and surrounding areas not only through the companies that have chosen to compete, but also other people following the competition in the media and the live events."

Unfortunately, this year no such innovation will be sparked. With little promotion, it was nearly a foregone conclusion that Haliburton's showing would be poor.

In order to involve everyone, those running the competition should make better efforts to ensure everyone is aware of opportunities available.

Otherwise it is no real competition at all.



Jenn Watt
Editor



Spring deer watch

photo by Darren Lum

Ice hut removal

THIS WEEK IS a dangerous time to step out on the ice. Do so and you'll risk a situation that every ice angler fears. That's right; someone will ask you to help remove their ice hut off the lake.

The first ice hut removal deadline is March 31; this is when you must remove your hut from the lake or risk a fine. The second ice hut removal deadline is April 6. This is when you must remove it from the front lawn or risk an even harsher penalty.

Let's deal with the first deadline.

The best way to avoid being roped into an ice hunt removal is to stay off the lake. Of course, this might not be practical, especially if your spouse keeps reminding you to shovel off the back deck.

Then, you really have no choice but to hide out at the lake. If you hide correctly, however, you can avoid both.

Here's where winter camouflage actually pays off.

Wear it, spray paint your gear white and erase your tracks and you stand a better than even chance of not getting roped in to help a fellow angler remove an ice hut – you might even get away with not shoveling a deck.

I know what you are thinking. Why not just visit a distant lake where you don't know a single ice hut owner?

Well, obviously, you've never ice fished.

You see, they don't just ask you out-

right. No, it starts with them catching a fish. This prompts you to investigate. They then compliment your camouflage, offer a coffee and invite you to fish the immediate area.

Ten minutes later, you're moving a hut.

For those who have never done it, this is the rough equivalent to helping your spouse rearrange the living room, only much colder. And it too ruins your back and cuts into your fishing time.

In either case, once you are committed there's no graceful way to back out. So you slug it out and help until that hut is on a trailer.

The good part is you can fish the area where the hut was – which has pre-drilled holes and is located in a great spot.

Last time this happened though, I didn't fish it for long.

As soon as I dropped a line, I noticed my spouse hot on my tracks. Naturally, I started making snowmen and stood still among them, but I really never stood a chance.

"Why do you have a carrot sticking out of your nose?" she asked.

"No reason," I muttered.

"The deck needs shoveling," she said.

"I forgot," I countered.

As we were leaving I asked the million dollar question.

"How did you find me?" I said.

"I saw a guy who had just removed his ice hut at the landing," she said, "and I asked him ..."



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Loon Tales



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A toothful tale

RICHARD WAS IN EXTREME PAIN. He had been suffering for days or perhaps even weeks. The pain seemed to be his new normal, a throbbing sheet of white hot agony in his mouth. At first Richard attributed his aching face to a recently removed tooth, though the pain was on the opposite side.

But as the days mounted up, he began to question the cause of his suffering. Surely it should be over by now, he thought as he popped another extra-strength medication into his aching mouth. However, except for a temporary dulling, the pain never totally left him. And it was not solely his jaw that hurt. The whole left side of his face had started to pulsate in agony.

Finally, with prodding from his wife, Richard decided to visit the hospital emergency department, hoping for relief. Because it was a Sunday, the dental office would not be open for another 24 hours and he could not wait. He was a desperate man.

Surprisingly Richard's wait was short at the hospital and as he followed the nurse through the swinging doors and into the small examining room, he hoped he was doing the right thing. After all, the doctor on call was not a dentist. But he had reached the point where he could not face another day like the previous ones.

The doctor examined Richard's mouth and gently prodded his facial features. Less than an hour after arriving at the hospital, Richard left with more pain killers and a prescription for antibiotics to treat the infection the doctor had found. Looking forward to an end to his nightmare of pain, Richard heaved a sigh of relief and prepared for work the following day.

When he awoke in the morning two days later he realized something was very wrong. The face that looked back at him from the bathroom mirror was unexpectedly distorted. His left side was quite swollen and included a dark pouch that looked as though it might turn into a black eye. The left corner of his mouth sagged downward, the extended skin pulling at it. And the pain was searing. In fact it was so great that Richard could think of nothing else. But somehow through the fog of his agony, a thought pushed forward. The antibiotics should have made a difference by now.

Having lost confidence in the emergency department and in an almost irrational state, he went looking for a dentist. The original dentist he had seen was unavailable and so on the advice of a friend, he walked - stumbled in fact - into an unknown dentist's office. His world was now awash with pain. "May I help you?" asked the receptionist, looking up. Then her words trailed off as she caught sight of his face.

"Is it possible for me to see a dentist this morning about this?" enquired Richard, indicating his bloated and darkened features. The woman quickly disappeared in back, returning soon afterwards to usher Richard in.

Once the tooth was extracted, the relief was immediate. The new dentist, a jovial confident man, explained to Richard that he had had a badly abscessed tooth, quite separate from the work done previously. Holding the molar up for Richard to see, he stated that if it had not been dealt with, the result would have been extremely serious.

Richard asked for the tooth, despite the quizzical look this elicited. Call it weird, he thought, but he wanted a reminder of what he had endured for so long. So the tooth was placed in a small manilla-coloured envelope which Richard tucked into his shirt pocket. He left the dentist's office feeling like he could walk on air. The pain was gone.

That night as his wife was finishing up the supper dishes, she heard a strangled shout from the living room. It was Richard's voice and after the experience of the last week, she rushed into the room, thinking he had re-injured his face. Instead, she saw her husband standing over the family dog, the manilla-coloured envelope between the dog's front paws. The envelope was flat and empty, the paper wetly ripped. No tooth was to be found, despite both of them searching the floor and sofa. The only conclusion had to be the dog had swallowed the tooth.

For a week, every time Richard took the dog for a walk, he watched for the reappearance of his memory-laden molar but to no avail. All he could do was wait for spring and hope that more than tulips would appear in his backyard.



Sharon Lynch
Down our Road



pic of the past

Minden municipal building (now county building). From left, Earl Bush, Erastus Robertson and Jack Eastwood. Submitted by Anne Robertson-Dunec.

letters to the editor

Make Haliburton 'blue'

To the Editor,

March 22 was International Water Day. We in Haliburton County are water-privileged with our abundant lakes, rivers and wetlands. Of course, along with privilege comes responsibility. We are also a headwater community, sending water downstream through four river systems. It is our responsibility to protect our water for ourselves, our downstream neighbours and our future generations.

Let's make Haliburton a Blue Community, joining other municipalities such as Welland, Ajax and Tiny

Township. Being a Blue Community means recognizing water as a human right, promoting public water and sewer systems and banning the sale of bottled water in public facilities and at local events. Blue Community is a project of the Council of Canadians and CUPE.

For more information, go to www.environmenthaliburton.ca.

Heather Ross
Environment Haliburton

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Boonieville



Elusive home ownership

To the Editor,

I question Ms. Martin’s statement in the March 12 issue about housing in this county that all our people might have a proper place to live.

I believe they are entitled to a reasonable house at the time of purchase. What that house is like in a few years’ time is their responsibility, granted many people face unfortunate financial, health or family situations.

They have poor work skills, poor education and have a hard time finding work in our depressed area.

Some do not know how to assess and deal with their needs in light of the money they have. Some have dangerous money and health wasting habits. Their attitudes may be the result of several generations of welfare receiving.

Certainly the more building regulations we have, the more run down houses I see.

Let me tell you the story of an ordinary couple without highly paid skills. Any jobs they found or were offered they did cheerfully and well.

They did anything to make an honest dollar. How happy they were when they got their first simple house (too simple to pass the regulations nowadays)! Over the next 10 years or so they remained willing to work at any honest job.

They greatly improved their house by getting electricity, a good well, a flower and vegetable patch, and a family anyone would be proud of.

Can this be done today? Even if you have “our house” as soon as possible, can a couple do it? It’s never been easy, but now it may be impossible.

How well are heavily subsidized houses cared for? I do know of a city subsidized housing unit where all tenants had the right to ask the caretaker to change their light bulbs. Surely all of the able-bodied people could do this for themselves and many did, but some who could do this were happy to be waited on.

As to the situation with the aboriginals who welcomed many of the newcomers, indeed kept some of them alive in their first years! We have spent a lot of money for little progress.

The situation I fear will only worsen. To handle it properly is probably beyond us. It certainly does not need money (that’s been mishandled by both sides).

Help people to help themselves, which we all agree that what we should do is very difficult – nothing that is worth trying to do is easy.

A. Marion Sedgwick
Minden

Help us build a pool

To the Editor,

An open letter to our MP Barry Devolin

The budget, presented by Mr. Flaherty and the federal Conservatives this past week, has provided additional funding for infrastructure projects for municipalities across Canada.

Haliburton County and its composite municipalities have bridges, culverts, buildings and many roads that are in desperate need of repair, including the bridge on County Road 21 in Haliburton village and Wigamog Road, to name just two.

I’m sure your readers can name dozens of other public roads and facilities also in need of repair or upgrading. We have ongoing upgrade projects at our hospitals as well.

The nearby communities of Huntsville, Parry Sound, Bracebridge, Gravenhurst, Fenelon Falls and Apsley, to name six, have all recently benefited from brand new or upgraded arenas, community centres and/or community swimming pools as well as major highway construction. What about Haliburton County?

Isn’t it time that the citizens of this county obtain some of the benefits of this federal funding provided for infrastructure projects?

Want to bring more jobs to this county?

Want to keep young families in this community so there will be somebody around to look after all of us seniors when it comes time?

Want to attract more seniors as well as professionals and their families to the county?

Build a new community centre with a swimming pool, proper sports fields and exercise facilities.

Build more affordable housing for young families and seniors. Build a double pad hockey rink so tournaments can be held here all winter long. At the very least, provide safe, comfortable public roads for people to drive on.

It’s time to step up, Mr. Devolin, go to battle for the citizens of this county whom you serve, and do more than just provide passport clinics. It’s time to convince your cabinet colleagues, especially Mr. Harper and Mr. Clement, to give us our fair share as well.

Haliburton County is a great place to live. Let’s make it even better.

Members of the local municipal councils, get your wish lists ready!

Walter Tose
Haliburton

Update from Goemans

To the Editor,

On behalf of my wife and I, we would like to sincerely thank you for your support and compassion throughout this impossibly difficult past year. We have been fortunate to be surrounded and draw strength from dear family, friends and colleagues enabling us to move forward day by day. We also wanted to take the opportunity to update you on what we’ve been able to accomplish in our son’s name thanks to your generous donations, which we continue to receive.

Hunter loved all things outdoors, and with that in mind we have chosen to support several charities with programs that promote recreational activities for kids. It was an easy decision when we were recently given the opportunity to sponsor and fund the playground at the newly renovated Hamilton Ronald McDonald House. Starting this spring countless families will be able to enjoy the new Hunter Goemans playground during their stays at the house. We have also made a multi-year commitment to support the CYO Camp Marydale program which is Ontario’s first barrier-free recreational facility located in Hamilton. Our goal is to have hundreds of less fortunate children enjoy the camp-life experience who otherwise wouldn’t have the opportunity. Most important we are con-

tinuing our Common-Sense-Fence campaign aimed to bring public awareness to the deadly consequences resulting from unmarked chains. We currently have several billboards erected on major highways and plans to add more in the near future. We are also exploring other platforms to further promote our message. Our ultimate goal is to have a law created that would make it a criminal offence for property owners to not properly mark or identify chains, fences and other such obstructions. (Currently there are neither legal nor financial consequences in place for such negligence.) We have received tremendous support from many organizations and corporations interested in promoting our cause. Currently the AMO (Association of Municipalities of Ontario) have unanimously endorsed the proposal and forwarded it on to various levels of government. We realize of course that this will not be a quick process. Yet if we can save just one life and spare even one family from the pain of losing a loved one for such a preventable and senseless reason, then Hunter’s death will not have been in vain.

**Jason, Danica and Brooke Goemans
Hamilton**

Editor’s note: The Goemans wish to note that they have decided to sell their cottage on Kennis Lake, as it now holds too many sad memories.

Our friend, on the mend

Dorothy is our friend
A fine person who is on the mend
So resilient and self-reliant
She fights so hard in defiance

Steep hill to where she goes to live
Enjoys what nature has to give
Sheltered in the woods alone
She crafts her art in graceful tones

The sun shines through her windows bright
Fills her mind with great thoughts of delight
Must keep moving and being busy
Stand too long will get into tizzy

Being alone one finds solitude
When all of natures many moods ensue
Fog, damp woods and stillness abounds
Broken only by the distant wolf sounds

Neighbours are few and far away
Friends are many and close at bay
Good will and deeds from friends indeed
Are welcome much and hard to touch

Your husband and partner has some time past
Memories of whom will eternally last

Your sons will hold and carry the banner
To keep and protect you in all kinds of manner

The snow and cold winds will soon be gone
And you can once more enjoy and live on
The warm spring days will lighten your heart
You can walk and hike, if you like, at last

The flowers will soon bloom in their entire
splendor
The trees are ready to show their leaves of candor
The magpie, the whippoorwill we rarely see
But lots of blue jays, red caps and chickadees

These creatures of nature are yours to enjoy
The stars and the heavens and open sky
So take them in close to your very being
And give thanks each day for having seen

Dorothy has travelled far and wide
And has so many friends we cannot count or decide
As her friends, we are happy she has recovered in spades
And hope her future will be long and not fade.
Poem by Paul Nolan



Jerelyn Craden sent in this photo of her first day of spring. Brrr!

Boonieville comic strip returns to the *Echo*

Jenn Watt
Editor

Haliburton's small town comic strip is returning to the pages of the *Echo*.

Boonieville, a black-and-white weekly commentary on life in the country, is restarting after five years on hiatus and aiming to cover not just Haliburton, but small-town Canada.

Cartoonist Charlie Teljeur and marketer Skye Austen have teamed up to syndicate the column, which ran for 12 years in the *Haliburton Echo* before ending in 2008.

"I kind of felt bad when I ended it," Teljeur said, explaining he had several projects on the go and was focusing on his writing at the time.

"The good part is that when it re-launches, [readers] won't remember every single cartoon. There's a new generation that can see it who didn't see it years ago."

Boonieville features characters Gus and Woody, who come up against scenarios exploring rural and urban – with several animal interventions along the way.

During its first run, the comic strip was picked up by a few other newspapers, but this time, Austen hopes uptake will be widespread.

"Our plan is to launch in Canada and see how it goes in the first year and then launch into the U.S.," she said.

The plan is to have between 75 and 100 new subscribers by the end of this year.

Austen said she was drawn to the strip because she remembered how funny it was. She had just moved back to Halibur-

ton and wanted to sell something that she was passionate about.

"When I love something, I know I can sell it. I sat one day and read every single cartoon. ... I said to Charlie, 'let me take a look and see,' and [after reading them], I said, 'oh my God, this guy is brilliant,'" Austen said.

Over the years, Teljeur has done many different things – his most notable recent endeavour has been *There's Something in the Water*, a hockey documentary about Haliburton, which follows on the heels of a TV show called *Highways to Fairways*.

He also writes on a variety of topics and has had both writing and comics published in *The Hockey News*, Sun Media, CBC and *Canadian Living*.

Teljeur said the experience of resurrecting Boonieville has been a humbling one.

"The basic gist of this is someone believes in what we did. Someone liked what I'd done years ago and thought there was value in it," he said.

While the cartoonist maintains he always received positive feedback about the strip, he concedes that the marketing piece was missing in previous years.

"What I didn't have was marketing and the ability to sell properly," he said.

Which is where Austen comes in.

Together? "We'll take over the world from Haliburton," Teljeur said.

Read the comic strip on page 7 of the *Echo*. To read more about Boonieville and watch the YouTube video featuring Teljeur and Austen, go to boonievillemcomics.com.



Charlie Teljeur is back with his comic strip Boonieville, which again graces the pages of the *Haliburton Echo*. Along with marketer Skye Austen, Teljeur is hoping to sell the strip to small-town papers across Canada and the U.S. Photo by Brad Brown/submitted

Gas tax revenue would be well spent locally: MPP

Jenn Watt
Editor

The Liberals could do a lot to win favour of small-town Ontario by pushing along a bill to give gas tax money to rural municipalities, MPP Laurie Scott says.

The private members bill, introduced by Renfrew-area MPP John Yakabuski, specifies that provincial gas tax money should be given to rural municipalities to help maintain roads and bridges. Currently, that money only goes to fund public transit systems, which Scott says demonstrates how little rural Ontario is considered by the governing Liberals.

"Our public transit is our roads and our bridges," she said in an interview.

"We pretty much have to drive everywhere."

The bill has been introduced multiple times by Yakabuski since he was first elected in 2003, but for the first time ever it has passed second reading. With support of some NDP members and the PCs in the legislature, the Gasoline Tax Fairness for All bill passed March 7. But just because it passes second reading doesn't mean it's destined to be law.

"If they were serious, [the Liberals] would call it before committee ... and bring it back for third reading," Scott said.

It's entirely up to the governing party whether bills move

through this process. So far, she's heard nothing more about it. Scott said the bill represents equality between ridings.

"It's a question of fairness that our small communities get their share of the taxes," she said.

The MPP also criticized Premier Kathleen Wynne for taking on too much. Wynne took on the role of agriculture minister at the same time as assuming the post of premier when she won the leadership race at the beginning of 2013.

"You can't be everywhere and you're going to miss events

because you've got to be premier also," Scott said.

In general, the MPP said she finds the Liberals don't consult with rural ridings enough and she doesn't think Wynne's move changes that. The PC party recently put out a policy document called *Paths to Prosperity*, specifically tailored to rural Ontario.

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Couple overwhelmed by fundraiser

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were all there for their baby at the McKecks Tap and Grill during the charity dinner on Saturday, March 23.

"It's overwhelming. The amount of support and love this community has for families like us and stuff like this is amazing. It's just ... I don't even know," Abbs said.

"I'm speechless," said Bateman, "It's great how everyone came together. We had no idea it would be this big. Everybody got

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— Mitch Bateman

on board and is really supportive. It's definitely the small town community [coming together]."

"That's what is nice about living in a small town like this, right? Everyone knows everybody and it's just everyone is there for you," Abbs said.

This night belonged also to the extended family, including many Abbs and Batemans, who helped plan and arrange the donations with days of phone calls and weeks of arranging for the evening fundraiser that drew close to 300 people over the course of the night.

Step-grandfather Pat Monaghan was on the phone for close to four days calling businesses for donations for the event.

"I'm overwhelmed by the turnout. It's phenomenal how the people in this county have come out and supported little Jake. It's overwhelming for the whole family. It's way more than we expected. It started out as a



Darren Lum Staff

Cory Abbs receives a hug at the benefit party for her baby Jacob Bateman, who has experienced some kidney problems, at McKecks Tap and Grill in Haliburton on Saturday, March 23.

small little fundraiser. People have come locally as well as long distances."

He credits the help of McKecks and the local media, but said the community's empathy is the root cause for support in the difficult economic time facing the county.

Cory's older sister Jaime Abbs has always looked out for her little sister, two years her junior.

She was in disbelief at the start of the din-

ner, as people kept coming in a few minutes past 6 p.m.

With her husband Jim Vail, the couple has made frequent visits to the hospital to see their nephew, "the fighter."

"This baby. I don't know ... he deserves this," she said.

Grandfather Brad Abbs came close to tears as he talked about his first biological grandson.

"The people of Haliburton are so generous ... my heart just goes out. I've never seen a response like this," he said. "I get tears in my eyes ... everybody has been so good to my daughter and little Jake. It's just unreal. It's just unreal. I would never want to live anywhere but a town like Haliburton."



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Research connects university with community

Darren Lum
Staff reporter

It was a day of appreciation for not just research, but also the relationship between the community and the university.

The annual U-Links Celebration of Research at Fleming College in Haliburton on Saturday, March 23 featured the results of the past year's efforts by students and professors.

With 30 research projects on display boards, the event was an example of the co-operation between the University of Toronto and Trent University and the community.

U-Links's mandate is to support community-based research and facilitate a relationship between organizations and businesses in Haliburton County.

Its director Heather Reid is proud of work done.

"Our community helps inform research and research that happens at universities [helps] inform our community development. Today is a celebration of that link," Reid said.

She acknowledged the help of the volunteer management committee composed of Trent University professors and community members in Haliburton County.

Trent University president and vice-

chancellor Dr. Steven E. Franklin is thankful for the relationship with the community.

He pointed out 28 of the 30 projects this year were completed by Trent University students.

"I think that is a real testament to the commitment that our students have, and our faculty have, to the importance of community-based research," he said.

MP Barry Devolin and MPP Laurie Scott addressed the audience and spoke to students.

Reid recognized students are busy this time of year, but was appreciative of their attendance and pointed to what their work means.

"I hope in looking around the room you can see the impact that your work has on our community," she said. "It's your work that really makes this event a great success, so thank you."

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U-Links director Heather Reid addresses the audience at the U-Links Celebration of Research at Fleming College in Haliburton on Saturday, March 23. There were 30 research projects. U-Links facilitates research projects between students and organization and businesses in Haliburton County.



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Love of creatures motivates resident

Darren Lum
Staff reporter

A Trapper's Trail resident cups a bird gently, holding a rose-breasted grosbeak with his large mitts for hands several weeks after his rescue attempt.

Compassion for animals runs deep for Frank Robertson, who has an affinity for wildlife and the native way of life, respecting nature.

Looking out his front window, turkeys and squirrels gather to eat seed from his bird feeders. Saving a bird was what anyone would do, he said.

While out working, the Canada Post driver saw a bird lying on the Paynes Road in distress; he thought he had struck the bird.

Without hesitation he picked it up and brought it home.

There has been measured progress since.

"Over the weeks I've tried her every Saturday to see if she could fly. The first Saturday she just fell down she couldn't fly anywhere. The next Saturday basically the same thing," he said. "The next Saturday though she flew maybe five or six inches off the ground, a short way ... another week she flew up about two feet so I know she is coming along. She's com-



Darren Lum Staff

Frank Robertson has spent the past several weeks nursing a rose-breasted grosbeak to health after finding it electrocuted during his postal route delivery on Paynes Road. Robertson loves animals and hopes others will be inspired to do what he did.

ing along."

On a return trip to the scene, Robert-

son noticed a hydro line and transformer close by. He figures the bird was electro-

cuted, by the injuries to her breast and feet. Just after the incident, he tried to prevent her from pecking at her injuries with a collar cone, fashioned from a toilet roll cut to size.

Robertson is confident about her ability to fly, but isn't sure about her long-term chances.

"I'm scared to let her go because she has no feathers on her chest. She's going to freeze [now] and in the spring if I let her go, the flies are going to come and she'll end up with maggots," he said.

He's consulted with local veterinarians who recommended antibiotic eye and eardrops.

Robertson is feeding the bird sunflower seeds and woodpecker suet.

Several years before he nursed a male black-headed grosbeak after it struck his cottage window. It eventually progressed enough to fly away.

So far the female bird has yet to fly away when given the chance.

His love for animals isn't only reserved for birds; he regularly stops to help turtles cross roads. Robertson's anger is palpable as he recounts seeing a driver turn purposely into the path of a turtle. It's unfathomable for him to believe humans have this capability.

He hopes his efforts to help this bird will serve as an example for others.

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Sunday rambles roll into Haliburton County this spring

Angelica Blenich
Staff reporter

It's time to get those sneakers ready and your shoelaces tied.

The annual Friends of the Rail Trail rambles are kicking off on Sunday, April 7 with a walk along Haliburton County's famous corridor.

This year marks the fifth anniversary of the rambles, which were created by Friends of the Rail Trail.

"The idea was Beth Madole's," said Pamela Marsales of FORT. "She wanted people to be able to discover the hidden parts of the Rail Trail, because lots of people see the section you can see driving along County Road 1 and they think that typifies the Rail Trail. Once you get off the beaten track there's some really interesting little treasures."

Taking place each Sunday during the month of April, the rambles start at 11 a.m. and typically span an hour and a half, followed by a lunch organized by the group.

With each ramble exploring a different section of the county's Rail Trail, which formerly included a railway line along it, there is always something to learn on a Sunday, said Marsales.

This April the rambles will explore places throughout the county, including Lochlin and Howland Junction.

Meeting points vary, depending on the



Pamela Marsales Special to the Echo

Outdoor enthusiasts were all smiles during the rambles along the Haliburton County Rail Trail last April despite a variety of weather. An initiative of Friends of the Rail Trail, the walks take place every Sunday in April. This is the fifth anniversary of the Rail Trail rambles.

ramble.

Those who have participated in past rambles have not only explored the Haliburton Highlands but have benefited in other

ways, said Marsales.

"It attracted lots of people who were new to the Highlands. They saw this as a way to learn about the history, meet peo-

ple, get out and experience the scenery and nature."

Since starting five years ago, the rambles have evolved and seen participation range in volume and age, with the youngest ramblers being seven months and the oldest in the late 80s.

"Because it's a linear route you can't get lost and it's easy to pick your speed. It just sort of flows," said Marsales.

This year walkers can look forward to investigating and exploring things "off the beaten trail, such as the iron bridge and wildlife," said Marsales.

In May the rambles will shift away from the Rail Trail to a network of pathways throughout Haliburton Village.

Each walk will begin at a different cultural point of interest, such as the Heritage House Café and Haliburton Sculpture Forest.

A brochure and map highlighting the Village Pathways will be made available this spring, thanks to FORT and a grant from the Haliburton County Development Corporation.

Each ramble is free of charge and open to members and non-members.

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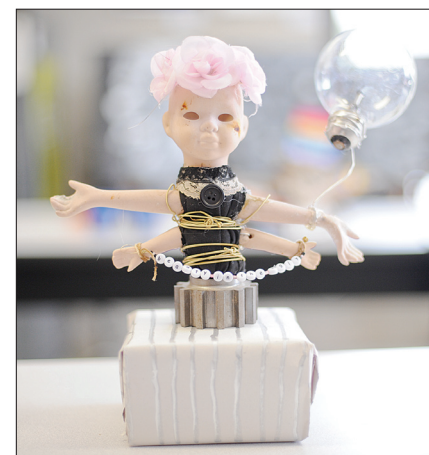


Art for everyone

Alternate Education and Training Centre student Carlin Dixon laughs with peers during the exhibition of her work and seven other students' at their new Grass Lake Road location in Haliburton on Wednesday, March 20. This exhibition featured 40 pieces by students aged from 17 to 24. It included acrylic, watercolour, graphite two-dimensional drawings and sculptures made from reused materials. The show ran until Friday.



Forty pieces of art were produced for the three-day exhibition at AETC's new location in Haliburton in the old school board office near the high school.



The art exhibition featured Carlin Dixon's mixed media piece *Abomination Nursery*, left.

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Local Catholics encouraged by new pope

Angelica Blenich
Staff reporter

On the cusp of Easter celebrations, Catholics throughout Haliburton County are feeling optimistic about the leadership change of the Roman Catholic Church.

On March 13, Jorge Mario Bergoglio was elected the 266th pope of the Roman Catholic Church, marking the first time a South American has been selected for the position.

Choosing the name Francis, after Saint Francis of Assisi, the religious leader has dedicated much of his life to the well-being of the poor.

It is this dedication that has earned him the respect of many Catholic leaders, such as father Peter Selvaraj, the priest at Our Lady of Fatima Catholic Church in Minden and St. Patrick's Parish in Kinmount.

"The church is for the poor ... and that is his main thing; how we can reach the poor through the church," said Selvaraj.

The priest said the newly elected pope named himself after Saint Francis, who left everything behind to follow Jesus Christ.

Originally from Argentina and the descendant of Italian immigrants, Pope Francis has experienced poverty firsthand, said Selvaraj.

"Though he [Pope Francis] was a scholar and well educated, he always lived a simple life," he said.

Serving the past three years of his 14-year priesthood in Kinmount and Minden, Selvaraj is looking forward to Pope Francis's approach to leading the Catholic church.

"So far I am so impressed because of the way he is reaching out to people ... this pope uses very simple language, like saying to them 'good evening' or 'have a nice lunch' and then going to shake people's hands ... he is reaching out and this will help the Catholic church to move forward," said Selvaraj.



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— *Father Patrick Dobec*
St. Anthony of Padua Catholic Church



Darren Lum Staff

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A priest for more than 30 years, Dobec said he felt there was a time coming where a non-European pope would be elected.

"We were delighted with the election of Pope Francis," said Dobec. "I consider Pope Francis a man of great inspiration for all the world, not just Christians."

Through his actions the new pope has shown signs of his deep faith and convictions, said Dobec.

"His first week has been dominated by gestures and images rather than words ... he is a gift from God to the whole world."

The local priest believes Pope Francis's predecessor, Pope Benedict, will be remembered for the great writings he gave to the church and tremendous leadership through difficult times.

"I think history will read him as one of the greatest popes

of the century," said Dobec.

A former cottager turned full-time resident of Haliburton, Irene Houtby has been a Catholic all of her life.

A member of St. Anthony of Padua Catholic Church, Houtby, 71, was watching the selection of the new pope earlier this month with excitement.

"We [members of the church] watched, I followed. I guess we all did," she said.

"I'm really, really happy with Pope Francis. He's a people person."

Like other popes before him, Francis has a love for the people, said Houtby.

"I think we needed this man with a smile ... I think he's going to be very honest. I think that's what we need."

Born on Dec. 17, 1936, Pope Francis was ordained as a priest in 1969. He became a cardinal in 2001.

Pope Benedict's papacy began on April 19, 2005 and ended on Feb. 28, 2013. He is now referred to as Pope emeritus of the Roman Catholic Church.

Third annual Bears' Lair competition devoid of local entries

Angelica Blenich
Staff reporter

The third annual Bears' Lair entrepreneurial competition will not have anyone from Haliburton County eyeing the top prize.

An initiative of the Workforce Development Board, the competition invites those with a savvy business idea to compete for cash and business services valued at \$20,000.

Modeled after popular CBC television show *Dragons Den*, competitors must impress a panel of judges with their unique business idea to be crowned the winner.

While entrepreneurs from Haliburton County entered the competition in the past two years, this year not one of the 19 contestants was from the Highlands, said Gord Evans, chief executive officer of the WDB.

Out of the 19 entries this year, 17 were from Peterborough and two from Northumberland.

The cut-off date to enter the competition was March 20.

The competition is open to residents of Peterborough, Northumberland, Haliburton County and Kawartha Lakes.

The lack of entries from outlying communities could be attributed to a variety of factors, said Evans.

"I think part of it is probably because we're a bit removed

from Haliburton. People may not relate to it the same way those from Peterborough and Northumberland do," he said.

Organizers also strayed from traditional media this year, said Evans.

"This year we used social media a lot, thinking we would have a better connection with people."

Unlike in previous years, this Bears' Lair is being organized by businesses in Peterborough in conjunction with the WDB.

In the coming weeks the 19 candidates will be narrowed down to the top 10 by the judges. The competition's finale will be held in Peterborough on April 23.

Reads of the month



Book of the Month

Triggers by Robert J. Sawyer
On the eve of a secret military operation, an assassin's bullet strikes U.S. President Seth Jerrison and he is rushed to hospital. Meanwhile, at the same hospital, Canadian researcher Dr. Ranjip Singh is experimenting with a device that can erase traumatic memories. When a terrorist bomb detonates, the unthinkable happens: the memories that have begun to flash through Jerrison's mind are not his memories. It quickly becomes clear that the electromagnetic pulse generated by the bomb corrupted Dr. Singh's equipment, allowing a random group of people to access one another's minds. And now one of those people has access to the president's memories – including classified information regarding the upcoming military mission, which, if revealed, could put countless lives in jeopardy.
If you are in the mood for a page-turner, reserve Evergreen Award nominated *Triggers* from your library.

Junior Book of the Month – Young Author Title

The Way We Fall by Megan Crewe
When a strange virus begins to sweep through 16-year-old Kaelyn's small island community, no one knows what to think. As the dead pile up, the government quarantines

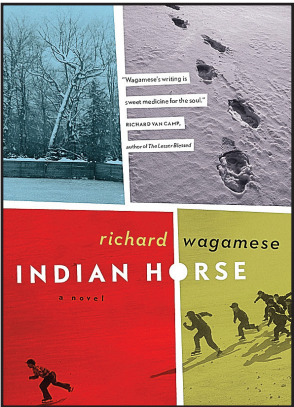
the island: no one can leave, and no one can come back. Everything familiar is crashing down around her, but unexpectedly Kaelyn discovers new love and strength in character in the midst of significant loss and heartbreak.
For fans of Susan Beth Pfeffer's *The Last Survivors* series, *The Way We Fall* is a suspenseful jump-off to a new dystopian YA series that has been recognized by the Ontario Library Association's White Pine Award for teen readers. Reserve your copy today at the Haliburton County Public Library.

Local Celebrity Read

Jim Blake, curator of the Haliburton Sculpture Forest and consultant for the Haliburton County Development Corporation, recently read *Indian Horse* by Richard Wagamese. A 2013 Canada Reads finalist and Evergreen Award nominee, *Indian Horse* is the story of Saul Indian Horse, an Ojibway man struggling to overcome depression and substance abuse, as he looks back upon the ups and downs of his life and former hockey glory.
"This novel is a first-person narrative with compelling descriptions of the northern On-



tario landscape, the survival abilities of the narrator's grandmother and ancestors, and his difficult life journey," explains Blake. "Wagamese has an amazing ability to create vivid images with his poetic use of language. The description of how Saul felt as a nine-year-old boy the first time he laced up his skates and stepped onto the ice captures an incredible mix of feelings, sights and sounds. Through his story of Saul's life, Wagamese provides a window on parts of our Canadian reality that are incredibly difficult to deal with. How can any of us come to terms with what happened to First Nations kids and their families with the residential schools? With the art of a great storyteller, Wagamese gives us a compelling story that leads us through despair and hope."



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Balanzo astonishes audience


Photos by Darren Lum



Above, The Great Balanzo, played by Aytahn Ross of Montreal, juggles during Circus Montreal at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion in Haliburton on Sunday, March 24. Ross performed in the final Razzamataz Kids' Show of the season.

Left, The Great Balanzo hopes to catch a plate from a young assistant who demonstrates great balance.

Above left, The Great Balanzo pulls material from his mouth.



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Martin Dee UBC

Darren Warburton, an associate professor at the University of British Columbia, is one of five winners of the 2012 Canadian Institutes of Health Research and the Canadian Medical Association Journal Top Achievements in Health Research Awards. Warburton was born and raised in Haliburton.

Warburton rewarded for getting people moving

Darren Lum
Staff reporter

The news brought pride and praise, but little surprise for the family and teachers in Haliburton County who know him best.

Dr. Darren Warburton, who was raised and educated in Haliburton, is the latest winner and one of five Canadians who won the 2012 Canadian Institutes of Health Research (CIHR) and the Canadian Medical Association Journal (CMAJ) Top Achievements in Health Research Awards on March 18.

This prestigious award recognizes Canadian health research and innovative excellence.

Warburton earned this recognition for his work promoting the health benefits of, and reducing barriers to, physical activity.

Upon receiving the award, the researcher with a specialization in sport cardiology and clinical exercise rehabilitation and associate professor at the University of British Columbia said it was a "great privilege" to have his research recognized by Canada's leading health authorities.

Warburton lived his entire formative life in Haliburton, attending the Victoria Street School, J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School and finally Haliburton Highlands Secondary School.

His higher education, he said, is owed to his Haliburton teachers.

"I feel strongly that the foundational education that they provided has allowed me to attain levels that I otherwise would not have been able to reach," he wrote in an email. "I am particularly indebted to those teachers that took a special interest in my academic and sporting career. I am very fortunate to have been surrounded by a teaching body that cared deeply for the success of their students."

He thanks all of his teachers including Maraylene Welch, Paul Morissette, Don Wright, Walter Tose, Robert Penfold, Sid and Louise Cooper.

Welch, his primary teacher at the Victoria Street School in the late-1970s, is proud of her former student, whom she describes as hard working and from a "wonderful family."

Welch, who still lives in the county, continues to receive updates about Warburton and the rest of his family. She retired from teaching in 1996.

Warburton is always impressed by the achievements of graduating students from Haliburton and Minden (in sports, arts and academia) and believes it is the result of the community and its dedicated teachers. Dr. Bob Heyes is included in this list of influential individuals.

"Haliburton is certainly lucky to have such a dedicated and compassionate physician," he said.

Warburton said this award validates his work he is doing with elite athletes, chil-

dren, the elderly and persons living with chronic disease and/or disability.

His research has taken him in many directions, including to the 2010 Winter Olympics, where he developed an injury prevention program for volunteers.

That program turned into Getting Games Fit, "a 12-week interactive exercise program that is designed for people 19 and older for all fitness levels and abilities," according to its website.

Warburton created the pre-activity screening questionnaire, Par-Q+ and the program ePARmed-X+, giving fitness and medical professionals more accurate information to use when consulting with patients and clients, according to the CMAJ website.

Millions around the world will benefit from the work by him and his colleagues.

Family has been the foundation of Warburton's success.

"My family has played the central and most important role in my academic achievements.

"I owe everything to my family and the examples that they provided. I am extremely fortunate to have an exceptionally close family, the majority of whom still live in the Haliburton region," he said.

His father Randy of the Haven of Rest Chapel couldn't be more proud of his son. He said his son was a "good student" in high school, but excelled in university.

Warburton said his entire family pro-

vided examples of the virtues of hard work and dedication, which he took as inspiration throughout his life.

Warburton's upbringing in rural Haliburton gave him a foundation for compassion and understanding to issues that affect many Canadians.

"For instance, my work with persons living with chronic disease or disability, Aboriginal peoples, and persons of lower socioeconomic status was born out of the needs that I observed in our local community," he said.

"As a young boy travelling with my father during Christmastime to give presents and food to persons in need, I realized that something needed to be done for ALL Canadians, and not just those that can afford access to advanced health care and lifestyle interventions."

"[T]he vast majority of my international and national initiatives are free to all participants, irrespective of socioeconomic status," he said.

It is his hope that his research will lead to meaningful changes in the health status of all Canadians from all socioeconomic backgrounds, he said.

"I would like to share this esteemed honour with all of those individuals that helped shape who I am. I am honoured to have been born and raised in Haliburton County," he said.

For more information on his research see www.healthandphysicalactivity.com.

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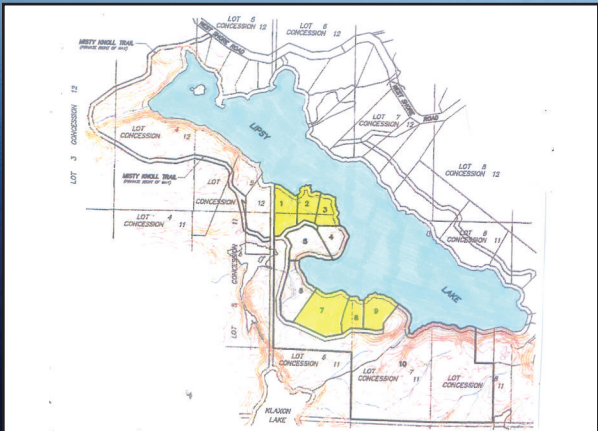
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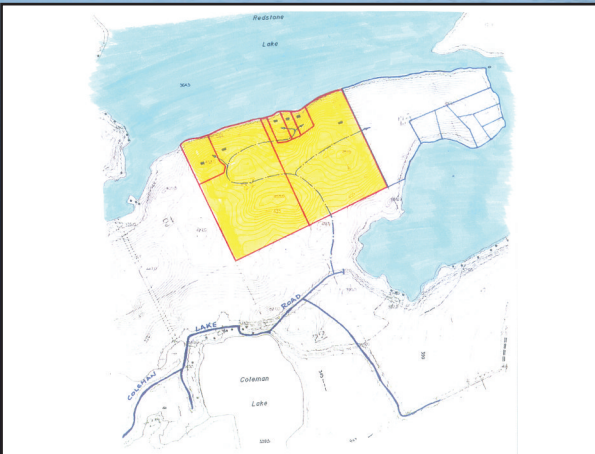
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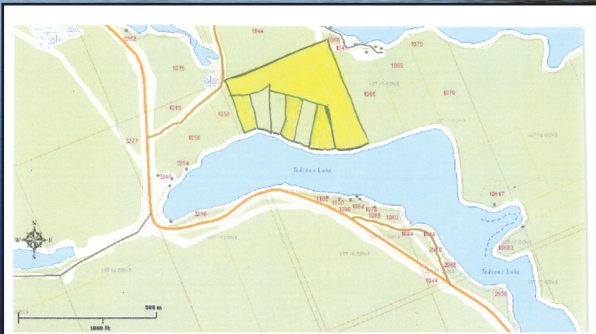
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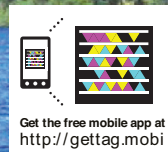
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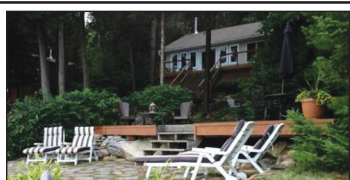
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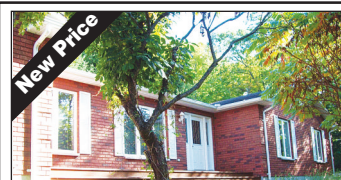
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HALLS LAKE
\$374,500

- 2 + Bedroom year round home
- Granny suite in loft over the garage
- Oversize heated garage with workshop
- Second storage garage
- Fenced in 1 acre yard
- Sand beach with storage on deck



GULL LAKE
\$325,000

- 3 Bedroom year round home
- 2 Bunkies
- Garage for extra storage
- Deep sand beach to play on
- Shallow water entry
- Close to Minden



KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE
\$415,000

- 2 + 1 Bedroom home
- 2 Full bathrooms
- Full finished walk out basement
- Oversized deck
- 5 Lake chain for lots of boating
- Close to Haliburton Village



SHARON LAKE
\$159,900

- 2 Bedroom seasonal cottage
- Very level lot
- Sand bottom shallow entry
- Great starter cottage or development lot
- No motor lake
- Close to Minden



GULL RIVER FARM
\$1,200,000

- 2 Houses - Executive Finished Main House and Century Old Log Home
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\$245,000

Gull River



\$239,900

Gull Lake

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Vacant lot 122' frontage. Great level building area
Easy access

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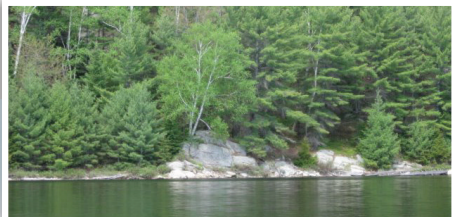
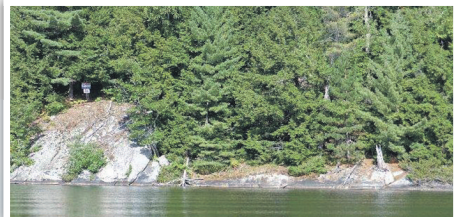
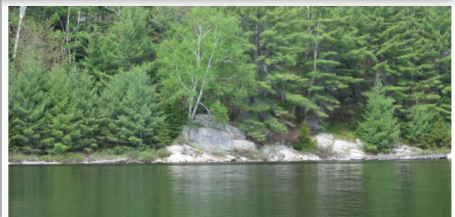
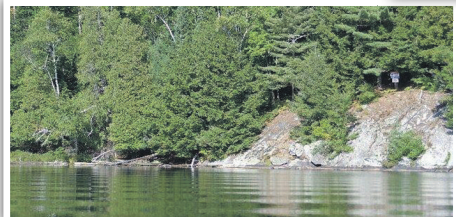
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- WELL MAINTAINED 2 BEDROOM COTTAGE
- OPEN CONCEPT WITH PINE KITCHEN
- 3PC. BATH • LAUNDRY RM • SCREENED PORCH
- FIREPLACE • CARPORT
- METICULOUSLY LANDSCAPED
- SAND SHORELINE • 5 LAKE CHAIN
- ASKING \$265,000.



LITTLE REDSTONE LAKE

- BRECKLES ROAD
- 165 FT. OF SHORELINE
- 2.18 ACRES
- BEAUTIFUL SANDY BEACH
- GENTLE BUILDING LOT CLEARED AND READY FOR YOUR DREAM COTTAGE
- NICELY TREED IN PINES AND HEMLOCKS
- DRIVEWAY INSTALLED
- HYDRO & TELEPHONE
- \$350,000.00

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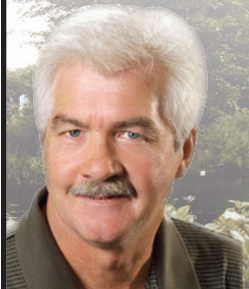
- BEAUTIFUL WATERFRONT LOT
- 300 FT. OF SMOOTH ROCK AND SAND SHORELINE
- 10 ACRES - NEWLY DEVELOPED LAKE ALSO ONE OF THE BEST QUALITY LAKES IN ONTARIO
- DRIVEWAY INSTALLED
- HYDRO & TELEPHONE AVAILABLE VERY PRIVATE
- ASKING - \$325,000.

LIPSY LAKE

- MISTY KNOLL DR.
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- ROCKY SHORELINE AND HEAVILY WOODED WITH PINES
- HYDRO & TELEPHONE
- \$350,000

KENNISIS LAKE

- EASTVIEW ROAD
- OFF WESTSHORE ROAD
- 250 FT. OF FRONTAGE AND 2 ACRES
- GRANITE ROCK SHORELINE WITH SOME SAND
- GENTLE SLOPE TO LAKE
- BIG LAKE VIEW
- DRIVEWAY ROUGHED IN
- NICELY TREED LOT
- HYDRO AND TELEPHONE AVAILABLE
- ASKING \$399,000.00



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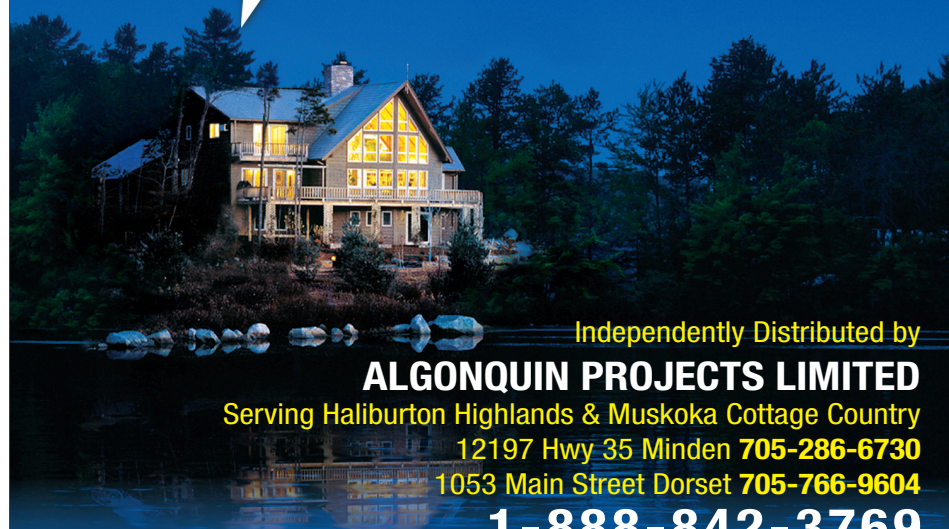
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\$159,000

BURNT RIVER

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\$319,000

WENONA LAKE

Superior cottage charm! Tastefully Renovated Cottage & Bunkie! Cozy Pine Interior! New Docking System! 160' of Sand Shoreline & South West exposure Granite landscaping! Year round access!



\$359,000

LONG LAKE!

Approx 1450' of sand/rock shoreline! Approx 167 Acres! Charming 3 bedroom cottage. Sauna at waters edge! Excellent swimming! Boating on a 2 Lake Chain!



\$309,900

HALIBURTON RIDGEVIEW ROAD

Executive family or retirement bungalow! 4 bdrms, 3 bathrooms! Attached 2 car garage! Large master with ensuite, f/p! Full bsmt with rec rm & walkout! 1/3 ownership 3 ac backyard forest! Privacy plus!



\$1,195,000

DRAG LAKE

Newly built custom cottage or home! 3500 sq. ft. of sophisticated elegance! Fully finished walkout bsmt, attached triple car garage! Southern exposure! Sand/rock shoreline! Stunning Big Lake Views!



\$3,900,000

PRIVATE LAKE WITH ACREAGE! OWN YOUR OWN LAKE WITH APPROX 2800 ACRES!

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\$1,400,000

DRAG LAKE

Private waterfront retreat! 2000 sq. ft. pine log year round cottage! 1790' of shoreline & 4.23 acres! All nestled on a Pine Rock Point! Plus a ripple sand beach - Simply breathtaking!



Starting at \$265,500 Plus HST

PERCY LAKE!

Prime acreage waterfront lots! Sand beaches & rocky shorelines! Western exposure! Deep clean pristine waters & towering whispering pines! Year Rd access, high speed internet, hydro & telephone available! Close to Sir Sams Ski Resort & Eagle Lake Grocery & Liquor Shopping!



\$839,000

LAKE KASHAGAWIGAMOG

Waterfront bungalow just minutes to Haliburton! 4100 sq. ft. of custom elegance! North West exposure! 116' sand/rock shoreline! All nestled on the 5 lake chain!



\$665,000

MISKWABI LAKE!

1600 sq. ft. of superb craftsmanship! Stone fireplace, large master bdrm with ensuite! Pine cathedral ceiling & finished rec rm! Clean deep water shoreline! North West exposure - Stunning sunsets!



\$329,900

CRANBERRY LAKE!

Immaculate & cozy waterfront home/cottage! 3 bdrms, full walkout bsmt! 150' of shoreline & 1.75 acres! Minutes to Sir Sams Ski & Eagle Lake grocery shopping! Year round Access! 15 min to Haliburton!

COUNTRY BUILDING LOTS!
ALL ON YEAR ROUND TWP ROADS!
Cty Rd 7 - 33 Acres West Guilford Village
\$59,900

Irish Line - 2.2 Acres Close to Haliburton
\$28,000

Youngs Rd - Sir Sams Ski Area -
1.9 Acres **\$37,000**

Irish Line - 2 Acres Close to Haliburton
\$26,900



\$99,000

BLUE HAWK LAKE

Waterfront building lot! 260 feet of shoreline & approx 5 acres! Driveway in - close to Haliburton! Excellent clean lake - great fishing!



\$39,000

IRONDALE RIVER!

800 feet of shoreline & 3.7 acres! Level lot! Driveway installed. Located on the corner of Hwys 503 & 507! Gooderham Village location!



\$329,000

LAKE KASHAGAWIGAMOG!

Perfect waterfront building lot! Just minutes to Haliburton! Level building site cleared, driveway in North West exposure with 112' of sand/rock shoreline!

HALIBURTON BUILDING LOTS!

Wonderland Rd. - 3 acres - view of Lake Kashagawigamog - **\$79,900**

College Dr. - 9.5 acres - walk to college or town - **\$89,900**

Maple Ave. - C-4 zoning, town sewers, ready to build - **\$209,000 +HST**

College Dr. - 5.5 acres - walk to college or town - **\$89,900**

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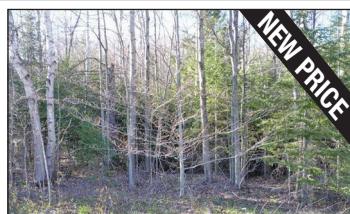
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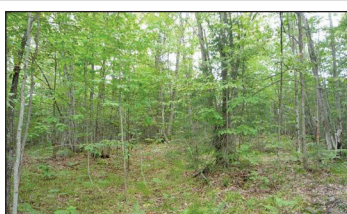
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NEW PRICE

**Haliburton Building Lot
\$29,000**

- Level with hardwood bush
- Year round municipal roads
- Quiet neighbourhood; town sewers
- Close to Kashagawigamog access



**Haliburton Building Lot
\$34,900**

- 2+ acres on the edge of Haliburton
- Driveway installed & building site cleared
- Extra entrance cleared and permitted.
- Hydro, phone and high speed internet at the lot line



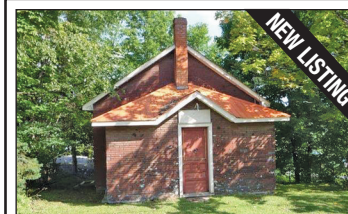
**Large Haliburton Building
Lot \$35,000**

- 5.8 acres with great access off Hwy 118
- Driveway is installed. Great privacy.
- Hydro, phone & high speed at the lot line
- 3 kms from Haliburton Village



**Jim Beef Lake
\$64,900**

- Great building lot. West Exp.
- Just outside of Haliburton Village
- Just under 1/2 an acre
- Beautiful natural setting.



NEW LISTING

**Minden Starter Home
\$109,000**

- Renovated 2 BR, 2 bath home
- Close to all amenities and the River Walk
- Full unfinished basement, many upgrades
- Great investment opportunity



NEW LISTING

**Haliburton Home
\$179,000**

- Bright 3 bedroom home; walk to town
- Level, easy maintenance yard
- Newer shingles; windows; furnace; paint
- Ideal for young family or retirees



NEW PRICE

**Large Minden Home
\$189,000**

- 4 Bedroom, 3 bathrooms
- Large basement with own entrance
- Great location – walk to everything!
- Ideal for studio or home office



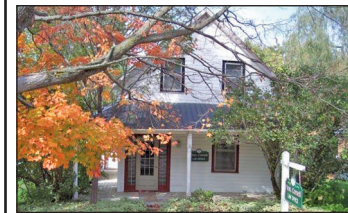
**Minden Home
\$219,000**

- 3 Br; 2 bath; attached garage
- Open concept design with fireplace
- Large Yard; patio & Gazebo
- Convenient In-town location



**Quality Minden Home
\$223,000**

- Spacious, Modern 3 Br 2 baths
- Beautiful, large 1.6 acre lot
- Great access & high speed available
- Outbuilding could be wkshp or studio



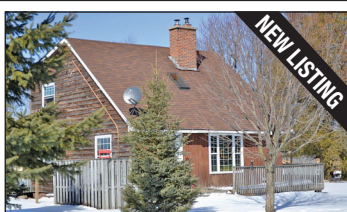
**Commercial Building
\$239,000**

- Nicely renovated 2 story office building
- Great location downtown Minden.
- Ideal for professional or retail business.
- Presently has a tenant on lease.



**Haliburton Acreage
\$240,000**

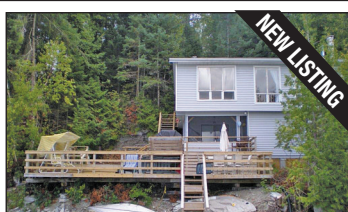
- 106.95 parcel near Fort Irwin
- Building side cleared
- On small bay adjacent to Oblong Lake
- Municipal Road; High speed internet available



NEW LISTING

**Haliburton Hobby Farm
\$299,000**

- Fully functional hobby farm with 74 acres
- Barn with 5 stalls, 2nd storey; hydro & water
- Rustic home; hardwood flrs; brick FP; 200 amp service
- 3 BR; 2 baths, full unfinished basement



NEW LISTING

**On the Water's Edge
\$329,000**

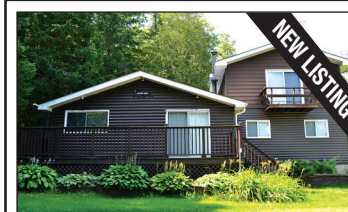
- Year round home on Four Mile Lake
- Great waterfront, deck, and big lake view
- 3 BR; 1300 sq. ft. and lots of upgrades
- Just 2 hrs from GTA; rental possibilities



NEW PRICE

**Percy Lake
\$519,000**

- Large 4 season 5 BR cottage
- Level lot with reasonable privacy
- High efficiency FAO; central vac
- Propane fireplace and so much more



NEW LISTING

**Two for the Price of One!
\$274,900**

- 2 seasonal 3 bedroom cottages
- Access to Lake Kashagawigamog
- Separate deeds, shared drilled well
- Close to both Minden & Haliburton



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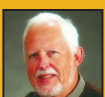
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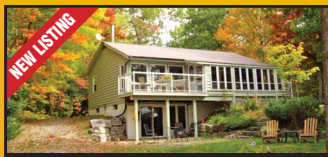
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Minden Home \$249,000

- Fantastic in town location
- 3+ bedrooms with rental potential
- Large deck & well cared for gardens
- Park like setting

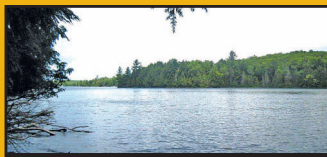
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Almost Halls Lake \$329,000

- 120 ft on Kennisis River at mouth of Halls Lake
- Yr round home or 3 bdrm cottage total 1876 sq. ft
- Very private with a deep lot
- New dock and great deep swimming

Dagmar Boettcher 489-9968



Hurricane Lake - 16 Acres \$184,900

- Rolling Waterfront Acreage by Haliburton
- Private with variety of trees
- Electricity and Telephone Available
- Wonderful Views on Smaller Lake

Janice Brookes 457-2128 x 22



Eagle Lake Road \$159,000

- 3 Bedroom - Private
- Partially Finished Bsmt
- Close to stores & lake
- Large Level Lot

Gloria Carnochan & Cindy Muenzel 754-1932



Stormy Lake Privacy \$369,000

- 257 ft waterfront, 0.56 acre
- 3 bedroom, 1 full bath with laundry
- Spacious kitchen/living room open concept
- Dry boathouse; sand beach; SW exp

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Beautifully Renovated Home \$184,000

- Close to both Minden and Haliburton
- 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, great rear yard
- Open concept living/dining kitchen
- Terrific family home, call for details.

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Eagle Lake \$535,000

- Year round 2400 s.f. Royal Home
- 5 bdrms 2 baths open concept
- Both clean sand entry and rock shelf
- 2 lake chain close to Sir Sam's and town

Lee Gauthier 489-9968



Beautiful Riverfront Home \$239,000

- Original hardwood floors
- Many recent renovations
- Big back yard
- Walk to all amenities

Ed Gibbons 286-2138 x 28



5 Lake Kashagawigamog Chain \$329,000

- 254 ft. frontage, well treed, great privacy
- Gently sloping lot, miles of boating
- Super location, minutes to town
- Old log cottage with lots of charm

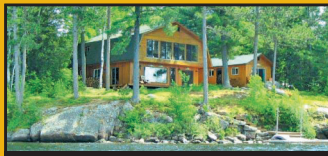
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Haliburton Home \$179,000

- Bright 3 bedroom home; walk to town
- Level, easy maintenance yard
- Newer shingles; windows; furnace; paint
- Ideal for young family or retirees

Andrew Hodgson 286-2138 x 29



Fishtail Lake \$699,900

- Large, deep lake with only 12 cottages!
- 4-season cottage with 3 BR, 2 baths
- Garage, and fully equipped guest quarters
- Clean rock shoreline, big-lake western view

Susanne James & Andy Mosher 457-2128 x 33



Halls Lake \$229,900

- 800 s.f. 3 bdrm home with full unfinished basement
- 10 foot deeded right of way to Hall's Lake
- Flat lot easy access off Highway 35
- Large living room and walkout to big deck

Valerie Kulla 286-2138



Executive Home \$319,000

- 3 plus bdrms, 3plus bathrooms
- Kayaking/canoeing into Little Boshkung
- Main flr family & laundry, 2 car garage
- Air source heat pump, 79% energy audit

Denise LeBlanc 286-2138 x 23



Stone Century Home \$279,000

- 4 bedrooms, many upgrades
- Florida room with waterfall.
- 33 acres with ponds
- New propane furnace

David Lee 286-2138 x 27



McCue Lake View Home \$138,500

- Charming 3 BR home in Tory Hill.
- Beautiful sunset views across McCue Lake.
- Outdoor recreation trails at your doorstep.
- Loaded with renovation upgrades

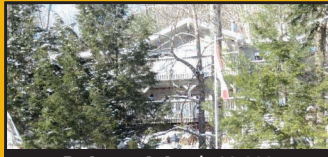
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Burdock Lake \$399,900

- Beautiful 3 bedroom home
- Quiet spring fed lake
- Level private lot with 875 feet of frontage
- Large garage with 2 carports

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Redstone Lake \$599,000

- 4 season cottage with 2900 sq ft liv. space
- 4+ bedrooms and 3 bathrooms
- South exp.; 166' rock & sand shoreline
- 1+ acres and a private lot

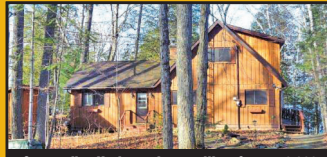
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Green Lake Road \$245,500

- 2 bdrm bung. + den, new furnace
- 1.5 car garage, 2 sheds sitting on lrg lot
- On the water without the taxes
- Great sandy beach area, 5 mins. to W. Guilford

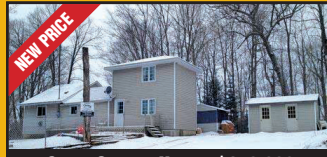
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Outstanding Kashagawigamog Waterfront \$49,900

- Spectacular N/W exposure on Kashagawigamog Lake
- 3 bdrm/2 bath chalet style home/cottage
- Beautiful wrap around deck great for entertaining -
- 1st time listed - Call Margie today for more details.

Margie Prestwich 457-2128 x 37



Great Starter Home \$142,900

- Located between Haliburton & Minden
- Many recent upgrades
- Bunkie, single carport, storage shed
- Public access to the 5 lake chain close by

Greg Stamp 457-2128 x 28



Five Lake Chain \$439,000

- Great cottage with many upgrades
- Well treed lot with sandy shoreline
- 3 Bedrooms, open concept, cozy woodstove
- Great rental income!

Kim Stamp - 457-2128 x 24



Large Acreage \$68,500

- Scenic 23-acres with rock outcroppings adjoining the Jimmy Cooper Lookout Trail,
- Fronting on North Shore & Mifflin Rds.
- Several lakes nearby, Great location!

Elizabeth Thompson 457-2128 x 52



Great Neighbourhood \$187,000

- Just minutes to downtown Haliburton
- Spacious family home with 3 bedrooms
- Large country kitchen, cozy family room
- Lots of possibilities!

Wilfred VanLieshout 457-2128 x 27



Gull Lake \$499,000

- Year Round 3 Bedroom Cottage/Home
- New Kitchen, Flooring, Bathroom, Windows & Furnace
- Full Walk-Out Basement, Detached Garage
- Municipal Road, Boat Into Minden

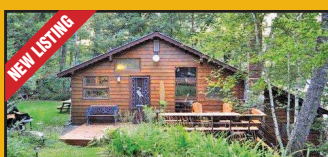
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Hobby Farm \$349,900

- 4 bedroom ranch bungalow
- 1800 sq ft barn and garage
- 1+ bedroom guest house
- 37.5 acres includes 2 paddocks.

Tom Wilkinson 286-2138 x 25



Drag Lake \$327,900

- 1000 sq. ft. 3 BR cottage full of character & charm
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Sports

Hawks back in the swing of things

Darren Lum
Staff reporter

The Red Hawks seniors are ready for badminton success.

Long before the start of the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School badminton season, coach Jason Morissette was optimistic about his team's prospects this year.

Although he doesn't want to apply too much pressure, he believes his players can win the Central Ontario Secondary School Association championship.

"I'm confident about their ability. It's just finding the right [categories for players]. And then I knew I was hosting COSSA. I know [Darcy Schmidt] is good. That's always nice to have. When you got a kid like that on your team the rest of them know. It helps them. He'll teach them stuff," Morissette said.

Singles player Darcy Schmidt was second at COSSA last

Above, Red Hawks junior coach Bob Schmidt gesticulates to his team during pre-season practice last week. The juniors, who number more than 16 players, and seniors will vie for Kawartha this week with pre-qualifying tournaments. The juniors will host the pre-qualifier on Thursday, March 28.

Right, badminton player Rin Shinna is the newest addition to Haliburton Highlands Secondary School and to the senior team. Shinna is an exchange student from Tokyo, Japan.
Darren Lum Staff



year and was an Ontario Federation of School Athletic Associations finalist.

"OFSAA is his goal," he said. "He'll be disappointed if he doesn't [qualify]. He's going for COSSA gold. They're all happy to be back."

Schmidt has been playing for Ridges Badminton Club in Millbrook since last year.

Senior Tanner Hamilton, who plays doubles with senior Tanner Ballantyne, is anxious for a COSSA medal this year after missing his chance last year due to Ballantyne's shoulder injury a week before the championship.

Morissette expects solid results.

Bin Chun and mixed doubles partner Jaimie Dack want to advance this year to the provincials after finishing third at COSSA last year.

Doubles team Sandy Griffith and Jessica Duchene were COSSA finalists in 2012 and will look to improve from their "middle-of-the-pack" finish.

New to the senior team is exchange student Rin Shiina of Toyko.

Without a full complement of players for a team, Morissette isn't sure what category Shinna will play. Twins Ali and Brigitta Hicks and Jessica Bishop are also without a category.

The juniors are led by coach Bob Schmidt, who has more than 16 players with a few likely to move up to help fill out the senior team.

Both coaches are happy to be back and have assumed more hosting responsibilities than any other coaching staff in the Kawartha region.

The school will host the junior pre-qualifier for Kawartha on March 28; the senior qualifier for Kawartha on April 2; junior Kawartha on April 10 and the senior Central Ontario Secondary School Athletics championships on April 18.

This is half of the tournaments leading up to the COSSA championships.

Morissette wasn't sure what would have happened if the Red Hawks coaching staff didn't step up.

He acknowledges there is additional work in running the tournaments, but believes it will give his players greater motivation to play in front of family and friends. HHSS has a tradition of strong badminton. Long before the pre-qualifying and qualifying commitments, Morissette said he applied to host COSSA.

This week the seniors will travel to Lindsay for Kawartha pre-qualifying.

Months have passed since extra-curriculars stopped due to a labour disruption, halting athletics at HHSS and other secondary schools across the province.

Based on the recommendation by the union to reconvene extra-curriculars last month, the Red Hawks badminton team started pre-season training more than three weeks ago.

Training for Kawartha pre-qualifying tournaments started this week.

Individual teachers across the province have the choice whether to facilitate extra-curricular activities.



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A Spring Splash participant skis across the 100 foot pool of water with hundreds watching at Sir Sam's Ski and Bike resort in Eagle Lake on Saturday, March 23. There were more than 70 participants for the event. Half the proceeds went to the Canadian Association for Disabled Skiing (CADS) program and the Sir Sam's Ski Patrol.



A Spring Splash participant raises his arms after falling in the pool of water at Sir Sam's Ski and Bike resort in Eagle Lake on Saturday, March 23.



Splash into spring

Photos by Darren Lum



Above, a skier participant falls backwards.

Left, participants hug after crossing the water.

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Bonspiel brings new players to curling

Christina Berning
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The annual Grandparents' Bonspiel, which took place this year on Saturday, March 9, is a great opportunity for everyone to get together and curl with their friends and family.

It doesn't matter if you've never stepped foot on the ice – first-timers to experienced curlers come from all around for a day of friendly competition, and new participants are always welcome.

For half an hour, before the games begin, the rink is open for players to practice and get a feel of the ice. At the end, there are prizes to be won for every child who participated.

This year was the third year that I have curled in this bonspiel, and I think everyone who is looking for a new hobby should give this event a try. Both the children and adults have tons of fun. Winning or losing doesn't matter – the focus is having a good time with people you may or may not know.

Many who give this bonspiel a shot want to come back for more.

Thank you to everyone who made this enjoyable event possible! I hope to see many more new faces next year, as well as familiar faces from the previous years.

Curling can be a fun-filled sport for people of all ages!



In back, Jonas Hill, Victor Townsend, Aiden Wilcox, Alexandra French, Lloyd Callfas, Liam Wilcox, Michael Rogers and Chelsea Flynn. Front row, Kaitlin Stephenson, Kyla Stephenson, Ezra Hill, Graham Clowes, Stephanie Rogers, McKayla French and Sidney Little.



HOLY WEEK 2013

Palm Sunday of the Passion of the Lord (Blessing and Procession with Palms)

March 23 March 24
Haliburton - 4:30 pm Bancroft - 10:00 am

Tuesday of Holy Week

Cathedral of Saint Columbkille, Pembroke
Chrism Mass 10:30 am

The Sacred Paschal Triduum

Holy Thursday

(Evening Mass of the Lord's Supper)

March 28
Bancroft and Haliburton - 7:00 pm

Good Friday

(Universal day of fasting and abstinence)

Celebration of the Lord's Passion

March 29
Haliburton and Bancroft - 3:00 pm

Holy Saturday

(First Mass of Easter)

March 30
Haliburton - 7:00 pm

Easter Sunday

(Mass of Easter Day)

March 31
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Sacrament of Penance

(Confession)
Good Friday - Following the 3:00 pm Liturgy



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St. George's – 7:30 pm

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11:00 am – Good Friday Liturgy

St. Margaret's – 2 pm Good Friday Liturgy

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Haliburton musher takes seventh in Manitoba

Darren Lum
Staff reporter

This past week Haliburton dogsled racer Hank DeBruin returned home with his 10-dog team following the completion of the 2013 Hudson Bay Quest dogsled race.

DeBruin finished seventh in the field of 15 registered racers.

The field consisted of competitors from the U.S. (Minnesota, Michigan and Washington) and Canada (Manitoba, Ontario, Quebec and Saskatoon).

This 354-kilometre course takes competitors from Gillam to Churchill, Manitoba.

He finished the race at 01:10:13 on March 22.

DeBruin has previously completed the 1,600-kilometre Iditarod in Alaska and the Yukon Quest.



Wilberforce Skating Carnival

The Wilberforce skating club put on a patriotic show at the Keith Tallman arena March 23.

Back row, Sandra McArthur, Halle Dale, Becca Pacey, Guy Gordon (coach), Chaz Whitehead, Sarah Storey (guest skater), Joseph Stein (guest skater), Chelsea-Lynne Flynn, Natasha Hower, Brittany Hower, Hailey Alden, and Kathy Rogers. Middle Row, Hannah Huffman, Destiny Storey, Madalyne Byrne, Aveary Chalmers, Bridgette Byrne, Olivia Brown, Stephanie Rogers, Abigail Kauffeldt, Mikaela Kauffeldt, and Gracyn Whitehead. Front row, Divya Nayyar, Braydon Storey, Summer Anderson-Casey, Wila Brown, Tamara Brown, Caleb Manning and Connor Byrne. **Carmen Galea** Special to the Echo



Above, Olivia Brown, Madalyne and Bridgette Byrne, Avery Chalmers, Natasha Hower, Hannah Huffman, Stephanie Rogers and Destiny Storey skate to *My cat came back*. Left, Summer Anderson-Casey, left, with Chaz Whitehead, were part of the finale to *I Believe* by Nikki Yonofsky.

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The grass coming up and looking green and nice,
The ski trails are quiet and the Skidoos run no more,
The rink is empty; no more we'll hear them score.

It's time to get those flowers tucked in their beds,
We'll put in a gloriosity of blues, pinks and reds,
And lovers again stroll by the lake
While ducks and geese hustle round for a mate.

In the playground toddlers are swinging to the stars,
While big brother's trying out the monkey bars,
The fountain bubbles over with joy that it's spring,
Just waiting for brides and grooms that June will bring.

Ah yes – The robins fill the skies, the sun shines above,
Thank God we're heading to that season we love!

(Originally written in 1994)

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ers of the congregation. Thanks to all those volunteers who prepared, served and cleaned up afterwards. Much appreciated.

You'll have noticed on these clear nights that the moon has been waxing. Did you know that it's the moon's phase that determines Eastertime? It's calculated by the first Sunday following the first full moon after March 21.

The page remains blank. No fresh news from anyone, so the column closes with the March 19 euchre scores.

High - Tina Hadley and Perry Morrison. Low - Madeline Doyle and Diane Lloyd. Most lone hands - Neva Holden and Ron Bain.

Ice events keep hamlet busy

Wilberforce

Hilda Clark

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Both the curling club and the Keith Tallman Arena were abuzz with action this past weekend. A bonspiel for curlers included games on Friday evening and all day Saturday. At the arena on Saturday evening there was the exciting annual carnival for the Highlands East Recreational Figure Skating Club.

It was supposed to be the Men's Bonspiel to wrap up spiels at the club but one team of women joined in to even out the numbers of teams.

For a variety of reasons there were no teams visiting from other clubs.

Convenor Doug Stephen reports that it was an enjoyable event. The team of Gord Fitch, George Callfas, Lloyd Callfas and Victor Townsend placed first with an amazing 55 points winning all three games. In second spot was the Brian Monaghan team of Doug Stephen, Chris Stickland and Jim Chambers with 35 points. Next was the team of Darrel McQuigge, Aaron Hill, Randy Ormond and Will Watton with 27.75 points.

Tied for fourth place with 26.25 points were the teams of Ron Roberts, John Teravainen, Shane Liberty and Craig

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Colourful crowd gathers in Wilberforce

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McDonald and that of Chris Hughes, Al Jeans, Brent Stagg and Rod Wells. The team of Tammy Vaughan, Melannie Lewis, Kathy McQuigge and Donna Teravainen played well racking up 24.25 points.

Thanks to many generous donors, everyone won a prize. Awards were made after everyone enjoyed a delicious roast beef dinner prepared by Tammy Vaughan and club volunteers. There were even a number of donated prizes that were raffled to support the club. Thanks to all who contributed to make this final bonspiel of the season a success.

The awards dinner and banquet for the curlers will be held at the Wilberforce Royal Canadian Legion branch 624 on Tuesday, April 23 at 6 p.m.

The Skating Carnival entitled Canadian Eh! filled the ice and the stands with lots of red and white on Saturday, March 23. And very colourful performances on the ice all skated to music by Canadian artists. Summer Anderson-Casey, Wila Brown, Divya Nayyar and Braydon Storey got things rolling to the *Elephant Song* by Sharon, Lois and Bram. They came back later doing *Canadian Girls* by Stompin' Tom. Wasn't Braydon a big hit as Tom?

Olivia Brown, Avery Chalmers, Hannah Huffman and Stephanie Rogers performed to Anne Murray's *Snowbird* and Madalyne Bryne, Bridgette Bryne, Brittany Hower, Chelsea-Lynne Flynn and Destiny Storey skated to *Up* by Shania Twain. Most of these skaters also skated to Fred Penner's *The Cat Came Back*.

Connor Byrne and Caleb Manning led by Abigail Kauffeldt did *Hey Daddy* by Anne Murray. Connor and Caleb also appeared in *The Good Ole Hockey Game* by Stompin' Tom Connors where they were joined by guest hockey players from the Wilberforce Rockets.

In a duet skating with confidence to *Curiosity* by Carly Rae Jepsen were Hailey Alden and Abigail Kauffeldt. Another well performed duet was by Mikaela Kauffeldt and Gracy Whitehead to *Daddy Don't Know* by Toronto. The threesome of Halle Dale, Becca Pacey and Chaz Whitehead pleased the audience skating to Justin Bieber's *Beauty and The Beast*.

All from these duets and trio members were joined by Brittany Hower and Chelsea-Lynne Flynn performing some fine actions to DJ Deadmau5.

The audience and the local skaters were delighted by the performances of the guest skaters Sarah Storey and Joseph Stein who are both coached by Guy Gordon of the Bancroft Skating Club. The skaters at the Highlands East Club have benefited greatly by being coached by Guy this year. Sarah skated a fine solo number and in a duet with Joseph. Joseph skated three solos, one interpretive one and one freestyle. Both these skaters are progressing well through the Skate Canada Program and are working at Junior Bronze Dances.

All of the skaters joined in the finale to *I Believe* by Nikki Yonofsky to wrap up an entertaining evening of figure skating. As with curling and so many activities in this community there are many volunteers who contribute to the Skating club throughout the year and for the carnival. Many were thanked at the carnival and mentioned in the program. You know who you are and we are blessed to have such willing and able volunteers.

Maple Fest is on at the Lloyd Watson Centre on Easter Saturday. Enjoy pancakes, sausages and maple syrup any time between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. There will be some craft tables and the Easter Bunny will be spreading cheer. Watch for the quilt the Heritage Guild will be raffling to raise funds for the Outpost Museum and the library committee with fundraisers for furnishings for the new library.

I believe the proceeds from the pancakes is going to that too.

Check with your local churches for services on Maunday Thursday, Good Friday and Easter Sunday.

Happy Easter to all.

Coming Events

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Are you troubled by someone's drinking? Minden Al-Anon Family Group meets in Hyland Crest meeting room, 6 McPherson St Mondays at 8p.m.

Horse Before the Cart Writers' Group, meets 2nd & 4th Wednesday, from 2:30 - 4:30 at the Minden Library/Gallery (705)-489-3661

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March- April 24: Complete tax returns for seniors and veterans located at the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 636 at 12847 - 35 Highway in Minden every Wednesday from 10 am to 12 noon. This program is coordinated with Canada Revenue Agency through the Community Volunteer Income Tax Program.

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April 2: The Minden & District Horticultural Society's monthly meeting at 1 p.m. at the Minden Community Centre Linda McLeod of Cedar Lane Gardens her topic is "Building A Rock Garden" call Rose for more information at 705 286 3157

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April 14: Country Music Jamboree located at the S.G. Nesbitt Arena in Minden from 1p.m.-5p.m. admission \$7.00, 5p.m. Meat pie/veggies/ dessert- \$6.00 provided by Minden Lioness proceeds to Relay for Life.



County of Haliburton Public Works Department

The County of Haliburton Road Department is accepting applications from qualified individuals interested in obtaining a position as a Seasonal Flagperson/Labourer based primarily out of the Highland Grove Patrol Yard.

The successful candidate will have experience in traffic control and be able to perform heavy manual labour duties in an outside environment. Possession of a DZ license will be considered an asset.

Please submit a detailed resume indicating your technical, mechanical and flagging skills, preferably by email, **no later than Tuesday, April 9, 2013 at 4:30 p.m.** to the attention of:

Evelyn Fenwick, Director of Human Resources
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Delivery: 11 Newcastle Street, Minden
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We thank all who apply for position, however, only those selected for an interview will be contacted.

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Documentary series on the Land Between premieres on TVO

The Land Between is what ecologists call an ecotone, a large transition zone that lies between the Canadian Shield and the St. Lawrence Lowlands, stretching 240 kilometres across south-central Ontario from Georgian Bay to Kingston. The story of this landscape and its people will be shared with Ontarians in the broadcast premiere of *The Land Between* on TVOntario.

The three-part documentary series will air on Tuesdays at 7 p.m., beginning March 26, then on April 2 and April 9. If you miss an episode, you can catch it on the Saturday rebroadcast at 4 p.m. from March 30 through April 13.

The Land Between is a liminal space between the Canadian Shield and the St. Lawrence Lowlands. It is home to a host of overlapping species from the north and the south, which has encouraged sharing between First Nations cultures for thousands of years.

But European settlers couldn't figure out what to do with its incredibly diverse patchwork of rock barrens, rivers, lakes and marshlands. It was not until the Victorian fascination with "wilderness" that The Land Between found a place in the collective psyche of Canadians – when people gave parts of it names like "Muskoka" and "The Kawarthas." And it's only recently that recreational use and urban resource needs have placed this biologically diverse region under threat.

This high-definition documentary series uses aerial and time-lapse videography, cinematic historical re-enactments, animation, an original musical score, and hundreds of rare historical photographs and films to introduce you to The Land Between, and the ever-changing story of how humans have interacted with this special region throughout time.

This non-profit project is the result of the hard work of a group of local non-profit organizations and museums, under the direction of the Ontario Visual Heritage Project team and The Land Between organization. *The Land Between* would not have been possible without the generous support of a number of sponsors and the Ontario Trillium Foundation.

To coincide with the March 26 TVOntario broadcast premiere, the creators will also be launching a Land Between app for iPad, iPhone and iPod Touch. To find it, simply go to the Apple App Store and search for "The Land Between."

The application has been designed to introduce users to the concept of The Land Between and uses geo-positioning and geography to help them "see themselves" in relation to the ecotone. The application showcases video highlights from each of the three episodes in *The Land Between* series and features two ways for users to explore the stories of this unique landscape: by using the story index to select the stories that interest them most, or by using the map feature that displays stories according to their geography.

The map feature uses geo-positioning to both show the user's location in relation to story content, and notify the user when they travel near a story's location. The map also highlights additional sites that are important to the overall story of *The Land Between*, which include additional information and photographs.

To get a sneak peek, you can view clips and a trailer of the series at www.visualheritage.ca/thelandbetween. The website also features a free downloadable course guide for educators, as DVD copies of *The Land Between* have been distributed for free to hundreds of schools in the project area. You can also purchase the series on DVD or Blu-Ray from the website, or from one of the project partners.



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Evelyn Fenwick, Director of Human Resources
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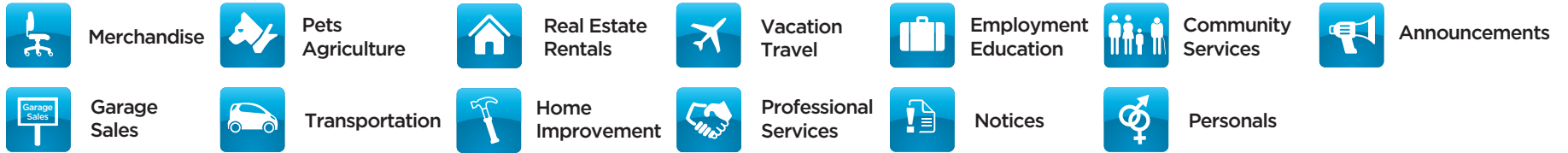
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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Annual General Meeting of the Haliburton Highlands Chapter 54 will be held on Sunday, April 21, 2013 with doors open at 12:00 PM.

PROGRAM

- 12:30 Buffet style luncheon with guest speaker Ross Mayot, Vice President, General Manager for CARP
- 1:30 Annual General Meeting
- 3:00 Meet 'n Greet with entertainment by Haliburton's "Hyland Trio"

The Annual Meeting is open to all members, guests and potential new members. Only CARP Chapter 54 members in good standing are eligible to vote. A Chapter sign-up booth will be available throughout the meeting.

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Haliburton Media Arts and Haliburton County Folk Society are projects of the Haliburton County Community Cooperative. For more information or a full job description contact Tammy Rea at (705) 935-0298, tammy.l.rea@gmail.com or Barrie Martin at 705-754-3436, barrie.martin@sympatico.ca This position is being funded by the Haliburton County Development Corporation.

Please submit your cover letter and resume to Barrie Martin via mail (1344 Barry Line Rd. Haliburton, KOM 1S0) email, or fax (705-754-3436) on or before **April 9, 2013**. Only applicants invited to an interview will be contacted.

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Glen Robertson

(Resident of Haliburton, Ontario)

Peacefully at Haliburton Hospital on Sunday afternoon, March 17, 2013 in his 87th year. Beloved husband of Doreen Robertson (nee Miller). Loving father of Barry, predeceased (Patricia) of Haliburton, Bryan of Newcastle, Trudy (James Marshall) of Calgary, and Nancy (Ronald Dominique) of Edmonton. Fondly remembered by his grandchildren Shannon, Craig (predeceased), Travis and Darcie. Dear brother of Murray Robertson



of Minden. Predeceased by his sister Grace.

Private Graveside Service

A Private Graveside Service will be held in the Spring at Evergreen Cemetery, Haliburton. As expressions of sympathy donations to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation would be appreciated by the family. Funeral arrangements have been entrusted to the **HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME** 13523 Hwy. #118, Haliburton, Ontario (705)457-9209.

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Lillian Henry

(Formerly of Eagle Lake, Ontario)

Peacefully at Extendicare-Haliburton on Tuesday morning, March 19, 2013 in her 89th year. Beloved wife of the late Leonard Henry. Loving mother of Bernice (John Burke), Gordon (Dona) all of Oshawa and Connie (Rick Wood) of Haliburton. Fondly remembered by her grandchildren David, Kathleen, Donna, Joanna, Ryan, Amy, Suzanne, Lisa, Kim, Tammy, Angela and by her many great grandchildren. Dear sister of Joyce, Howard, Lloyd, Milford and Phillip. Predeceased by her sons Dale, Jim, and by sister Florence and brother Earl. Also lovingly remembered by many nieces and nephews. Lillian



enjoyed her quilting, knitting, sewing, crocheting and being with her family. Over the years she volunteered for many Community organizations.

Visitation, Funeral Service & Reception

Friends were invited to call at the **HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME** 13523 Hwy. #118, Haliburton, Ontario (705)457-9209 on Friday March 22, 2013 from 4 until 7 p.m. Funeral Service was held in the Chapel on Saturday morning, March 23, 2013 at 11 o'clock. Reception followed in The Community Room. Spring interment Evergreen Cemetery, Haliburton. As expressions of sympathy, donations to the Haliburton Hospital Auxiliary or the Eagle Lake Community Church would be appreciated by the family.

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Deaths

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MARJORIE WILSON



Peacefully, on Wednesday, March 13, 2013, at the Lakeridge Health Centre in Port Perry, at age 75. Marjorie (nee Dawson), beloved wife of Paul Wilson of Haliburton. Loving mother of Laurie and her husband Roberto Brilli of Brooklin, and Dean Wilson and his fiancée Melanie Johnston of Brooklin. Loved grandmother of Sarah, Richard, Matthew, Christine, and Jamie.

Dear sister of Pamela Cresswell of Oshawa. Marjorie will be missed by her nieces and nephews. Private arrangements entrusted to the WAGG FUNERAL HOME, "McDermott Panabaker Chapel", 216 Queen Street in Port Perry (905-985 2171). If desired, memorial donations may be made by cheque to the Alzheimer's Society of Durham Region. Memories and condolences may be shared at

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PRINGLE, James C. "Jim" "JC", CD -
Born in Haliburton, Ontario, Jim passed away at the St. Thomas-Elgin General Hospital on Monday, March 18, 2013 at the age of 66. JC served in the Royal Canadian Navy for 28 years as a stoker, sailing on HMCS Assiniboine, Margaree, Athabaskan, Fraser, Nipigon, Gatineau, and Terra Nova, all on the East Coast, and teaching at the Canadian Forces Naval Operations School. JC went on many NATO Missions in the North Atlantic and missions to the Mediterranean and Africa. Retiring in 1995, Jim returned home to Ontario where he studied small engine mechanics at Georgian College, and spent his very active retirement years in Haliburton, Barrie, Timmins, and St. Thomas. Jim was a member of the Royal Canadian Legion Branch #129, Haliburton. Jim will be missed by all who knew him. He is survived by his wife Corey (nee Beaton); his children Valerie Pringle (Will Garrett) and Jeff (Rhonda) Pringle, and their mother, Vicki (Backman) and grandchildren Kelsie and Gavin of Halifax, Nova Scotia; his sister Roberta (Ted) Cullin of Consecon, Ontario; his brother Gary (Jean) Pringle of Haliburton, Ontario; nieces Rose, Tina, Tabitha, Sabrina and nephew James. Predeceased by his parents Merle and Rosa (Pasquino) Pringle. Cremation has taken place. A memorial service and burial at sea will be held at a later date. Arrangements entrusted to the **SHAWN JACKSON FUNERAL HOME 31 Elgin Street, St. Thomas (519-631-0570)**. Personal condolences to the family can be made at

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Card of thanks

The family of the late Don Sharp would like to express their sincere gratitude to the wonderful staff of Extendicare, and Dr. Hayse at Haliburton Hospital, Community Care, Access Centre and Sirch.

Special thanks to my wonderful friends the Real Easy Riders.

Thank you Max Ward of the United Church of Minden for your kind words and to Monk's Funeral Home for your professionalism and support. Also to Momma G's for the catered lunch and Bonnie View Inn for the beautiful dinner for my family.

~ Peggy Sharp and family

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ANSWER TO PUZZLE NO. 398

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HOW TO PLAY:

Fill in the grid so that every row, every column, and every 3x3 box contains the numbers 1 through 9 only once.

Each 3x3 box is outlined with a darker line. You already have a few numbers to get you started. Remember: **You must not repeat the numbers 1 through 9 in the same line, column, or 3x3 box.**

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PUZZLE NO. 662

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ACROSS

- 1. As the ____ flies
- 5. Witchy woman
- 8. Journey part
- 11. Coily ironic
- 15. Long sandwich
- 16. Go wrong
- 17. Singleton
- 18. Gambling game
- 19. Skin affliction
- 20. Friendly
- 22. Indigo
- 23. Extinct bird
- 24. Frolic
- 25. Attribute
- 27. Situate
- 28. Belt
- 29. Cartoon frame
- 30. Bothersome person
- 32. Casual restaurant
- 34. Coincide
- 39. Citrus fruit
- 42. Part man, part machine
- 43. Nonprofessionals
- 45. Corporate symbol
- 47. Festoon
- 48. Wear
- 49. Bosc, e.g.
- 51. Extol
- 53. Snaky shape
- 54. Showy flower
- 56. Small drop
- 58. Smother
- 60. Strut conspicuously
- 62. Mothball ingredient
- 64. Bend in prayer
- 65. Bingo's kin
- 66. Non-flying bird
- 69. Unlatch, in poems
- 71. Result
- 74. Kind of tide
- 76. Supplicate
- 80. Mobster's man
- 81. Female ruff
- 82. Tropical tuber
- 83. Skunk
- 85. "____ Crazy" (Garland film)
- 86. Soft-shell ____
- 87. "... have you ____ wool?"
- 88. 56, to Cicero
- 89. Admired star
- 90. Promotion
- 91. Shelter
- 92. Conger
- 93. Unit of heredity

DOWN

- 1. Winner, briefly
- 2. Regain
- 3. Elaborate
- 4. Great distress
- 5. Core
- 6. Knight's protection
- 7. Frown
- 8. Tennis stroke
- 9. Intertwine

- 10. Barnyard fowl
- 11. Where to worship from
- 12. Delhi princess
- 13. Baby's furniture
- 14. Pit
- 21. Horrify
- 26. Pottery material
- 28. Envelope sticker
- 31. Messy home
- 33. Jester
- 35. Literary monogram
- 36. Spur wheel
- 37. Cleanse
- 38. Fowl balls?
- 40. Extremely poor
- 41. Snarl
- 42. Having good manners
- 43. Navigational aid
- 44. Licorice-flavor source
- 46. Breathe hard
- 48. Circular plate
- 50. Indy 500, e.g.
- 52. Electronic component
- 55. Petal-puller's word
- 57. Horsemanship
- 59. Associate of to
- 61. Lotion lily
- 63. Eyeglass
- 65. Organic compound
- 67. Scoff
- 68. Actress Merle
- 70. Issued by Benedict XVI
- 72. Verona dry wine
- 73. Before
- 75. "____ of the Nineties"
- 76. Engrave with acid
- 77. None
- 78. Corner
- 79. Kimono, e.g.
- 84. Corrosive stuff
- 85. Jazz booking

ANSWER TO PUZZLE NO. 662

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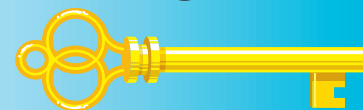
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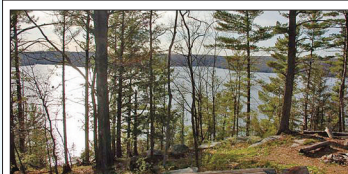
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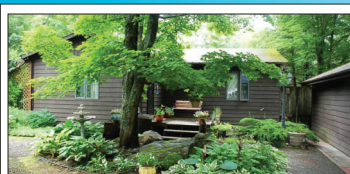
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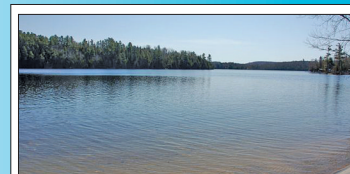
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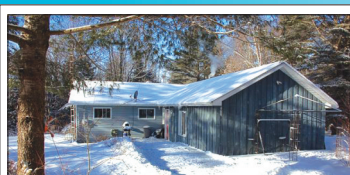
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